

East Coast Edition

## ARMY TIMES

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# Big Promotion Drop To Hurt Top Grades

## 115 New Chiefs

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced promotions for 115 warrant officers junior grade to chief.

Promotions were made in paragraph 13 of DA Special Order 75. Date of rank for the new chiefs is April 16, 1954. Cut-off date for those on the list is Aug. 24, 1951.

Names of those promoted are on Page 29.

## Barracks House 2 Outfits

WASHINGTON.—The Army has approved a new design for permanent-type barracks, known as a "two-company type" barracks.

G-4 sources say they asked for barracks in the 1955 public works bill to be of this type. In addition to enlisted quarters, the Army asked for authorization to build 1790 bachelor officer quarters.

New barracks for 23 posts also have been requested. New BOQ's, including one for nurses at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., have been asked for 16 posts. In most cases, barracks and BOQ's are asked for the same posts.

THE NEW two-company barracks will probably be built at those posts which need quarters for more than 300 men will replace the present one-company, or 225-man, barracks. The Army expects to build them at the same cost, or less, than present barracks—that is, \$1700 a man. This limitation is placed on barracks by Congress.

Principle difference between the new barracks and the old, besides the facilities for housing two companies under a single roof, will be in the interior finishing. New barracks will have asphalt tile floors, instead of concrete, tile wainscoting instead of painted concrete.

They will be of reinforced concrete, three stories high. Barracks will be in the shape of an E with the end wings extending on both sides of the center.

COMPANY INTEGRITY will be maintained in the new barracks, even though two companies are housed in one building. Storage and supply facilities, which are in the basement of the present 225-man barracks, will be on the first floor of the new type. There will

(See 2, Page 30)

WASHINGTON.—Sharp drops in promotions of all kinds are to be the rule in the coming Fiscal Year 1955, which begins July 1. The enlisted promotion picture was detailed in a table released with the hearings on the Army appropriation bill. The Army has supplied Army Times with a similar table for officer promotions.

Total number of officer promotions to all grades under Department of the Army control—to grade of captain or higher—is only 3632 under the present program.

Enlisted promotions to the top four grades total 345,966.

The Army, in discussing the promotion picture, emphasized that plans are not firm for either officers or enlisted personnel. Change could result from Congressional action, from new Department of Defense policies, or from increased activity overseas, including Korea or Indo-China. Changes in deployment plans, in organizational structure and in other fields could cause a revision of the promotion picture.

Principle reason for the falling off of officer promotions is the reduction in Army size. Fewer officer promotions will be made during all of FY 1955 than are being made during the last months of the current fiscal year except in the grades of general.

But this cut in the Army's size is only part of the reason for the

(See BIG, Page 29)

## Specialist Plan OK'd; No Date Set

WASHINGTON.—Final approval was given to the NCO-specialist separation program this week by the Army, but the date on which the program goes into effect has not yet been set.

The program is designed, according to the Army, to increase the prestige or noncommissioned officers—the specialists in leadership—without taking from specialists any of the prerogatives they now enjoy. In fact, according to those who remember the specialist rating of the "Old Army" of 15 years ago, the two top grades of specialists will find themselves pretty special people because they will be relatively rare in the Army.

Original estimates on when the

(See SPECIALIST, Back Page)

## Heavy Army Reduction Based On 2-Year Peace

WASHINGTON.—The 1955 Army will be a less effective combat force when the required reduction of 234,500 men under present strength has been completed. Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway told the House Appropriations committee in testimony released this week.

This reduction in size is part of the "calculated risk that we will not get into trouble during the build-up of new weapons" to

replace reductions in conventional military strength, he said.

Rep. Robert Sikes (D., Fla.) asked Army Secretary Robert Stevens if this was true.

Stevens replied: "I think the overall national policy reflects that we are taking such a calculated risk."

This was official confirmation of charges that the current Administration is gambling that there will be no Russian attack

(See HEAVY, Page 8)

## HONEST JOHN, CORPORAL:

# Artillery Reach Stretched

(Pictures on Page 30)

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced that the "Corporal" guided missile and the "Honest John" very heavy rocket have been added to the combat weapons available for ground support.

This announcement means that both weapons are now "operational."

Both weapons, as well as the Army's 280-mm gun, will get their first "tests" in simulated action during Exercise Flash Burn, whose tactical phase opened in the area around Fort Bragg, N. C., this week.

In making the announcement,

the Army issued a "fact sheet" which told little about either weapon that had not already appeared in the public press.

THE CORPORAL, first surface-to-surface missile (SSM) to be put into use by the Army on a tactical basis, was described as a rocket with several times the speed of sound. It travels a "ballistic trajectory," presumably being powered during only part of its flight.

Essential components of the Corporal system are the rocket, the launcher (a mobile carrier with a bulldozer blade to level off

the launching site and a hydraulic lift to lift the missile to a vertical position for launching), and the guidance system.

No further details about the rocket were made public other than those visible in the first pictures released.

HONEST JOHN "approaches the accuracy of standard artillery weapons," the Army announcement said. It is a long-range artillery rocket, launched from a mobile launcher which can be em-

(See ARTILLERY, Back Page)

It Takes All Kinds Of Men To Make An Army



SOLDIERS were in the news this week, and a varied lot they were. There was M/Sgt. Ola L. Mize, for instance, shown here getting new stripes from Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, 3d Div. CG. Under heavy enemy attack in Korea, he held his post for 14 straight hours, has been cited for Medal of Honor.



THERE was also Cpl. Edward Dickenson, whose trial on charges of collaborating with the Communists while a POW in Korea opened at Fort McNair, D. C. He is a former member of the 1st Cav. Div.



AND the public was still hearing about Pvt. G. David Schine, shown here in Washington after conferring with the staff of the McCarthy committee, prior to hearing on the Army vs. Roy Cohn charges centering on him.



ONE who also served in Korea returned home to find he was ineligible to be in the Army. Sgt. Frank Rezendes (above) got word from his draft board that he was 4-F. (He joined the Army in 1950 without awaiting the result of the draft board physical.)

## Boards Set For May Meeting

WASHINGTON.—Selection boards to pick officers for temporary promotion to captain and major and to WAC lieutenant colonel, will meet at the Pentagon early in May, the Army announced this week.

Selections will be made to meet the needs for officers to be promoted during June, and during the first part of FY 1955.

No selections are being made for temporary promotion to either lieutenant colonel or colonel except as indicated above. Selections will be made from almost all lists under DA promotion control.

Time in grade for eligibility for selection for promotion to captain runs generally two and a half years, as of now. Time in grade for major runs about four years. However, this varies for different lists.

Promotion to WAC lieutenant colonel, WAC and ANC major will be made on the "best qualified" basis. All others are fully qualified selections.

DATES OF RANK for consideration; that is, the date of rank

(See RANK, Back Page)



## THE MILITARY SCENE

Reserve Plan Delay  
Like A Time Bomb

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IT'S becoming fashionable to speak of any problem which is going to have to be faced up to one day as "a time-bomb ticking away."

Personally, I am beginning to feel some distaste for this particular simile. But if ever use of this expression can be justified, it is in describing the present condition of our Reserve program.

The longer we put off organization of an effective Reserve, the more likely it becomes that we shall face the next emergency without the ready combat manpower we shall need to survive. The combat-experience of War

II and Korea is an asset going to waste.

Moreover, in anything short of a major war, it is an asset which can be used only sparingly. We dare not again call on veterans to meet a "partial emergency" while 2,000,000 young men who have never worn a uniform are still deferred and have not even acquired any reserve obligation.

What this problem does not need is "further study."

It has been studied, restudied, examined and hashed over until it is frayed around the edges. The reason for all this study is not that the essential facts aren't known.

The reason is that they are only too well known, and the hope keeps springing eternally in the political breast that some way around them can be discovered. Likewise, there are military men who have not despaired of sugar-coating the bitter pill in such a way that the politicians can be induced to swallow it, while still preserving an effective content.

The essential facts upon which any effective reserve program must be based can be stated quite simply.

(1) IT MUST be compulsory; otherwise it will not produce enough men. This statement is supported by all our military ex-

## Candidate



COMPETING against 28 entrants in a contest for the title "Miss Leavenworth," to reign over the Leavenworth, Kan., centennial celebration June 6-12, will be WAC Pvt. Joan Marie Gallina, who has just been chosen to represent Fort Leavenworth in the competition. She works in the post T&E office and is an artist and singer.

perience from the dawn of the Republic to the present hour.

(2) UPON INDUCTION, the men must be given continuous full-time training for at least six months—basic training plus specialist training as required. Every effective military reserve system in the world—and there are quite a number of them which are very good indeed—depends on a regular intake of men who have already had a period of active full-time training.

Such men thereafter require only "refresher" training to keep up to date. We've been trying to get by on the refresher training alone, without anything to refresh.

(3) IT MUST be universal in its application. There can be no deferments save in exceptional hardship cases.

Military service may call for the sacrifice of life itself. This nation, based on the self-evident truth that all men are created equal, cannot afford to call on one young man for that sacrifice while providing the young man next door with an easy way of avoiding even the liability to such sacrifice.

We did that in the Korean war because the emergency caught us with a half-baked, weasely Reserve program. This won't do in the future.

WHEN YOU CONSIDER these three essential elements—compulsion, full-time training, and universality—you can easily see why the politicians are anxious to defer this problem, especially in an election year. And you can see why the military try so hard to pad the various proposals with soft quilting so as to hide the hard core.

But this is a matter which involves the safety of the nation. Bluntly, we cannot afford to maintain in time of peace (or protracted cold war over an indefinite period) enough full-time men and women in uniform to provide full-scale military security.

We must maintain those which are absolutely essential for the deterrent force (designed to prevent the enemy from making the cold war into a hot one) and to absorb the first shock of any attack that may be started if the deterrent fails to work. But thereafter—and immediately thereafter—a fully trained reservoir of reserves must begin taking up the slack.

THERE WILL BE no time to train them after the shock comes. Either they will be ready then, or

Reserves On Non-Pay Duty  
Win GAO Benefits Approval

WASHINGTON.—Reservists going on active duty without pay, under the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952, have been declared by the General Accounting Office to be eligible for a variety of benefits in case of disease or injury.

In general, they are declared to be entitled as though they are on active duty with pay.

Specifically, the GAO ruled:

1. Non-pay Reservists on active duty under orders calling for active duty of more than 30 days rate pay and allowances if disabled by disease, even though not actually hospitalized, from date of contracting the disease until recovered or retired.

2. The same reservist, under orders calling for any length of active duty, if disabled by injury rates pay and allowances from time of injury to recovery or retirement.

3. If the disease or injury is fatal, the beneficiaries are entitled to the six months' pay death gratuity.

(In case of disease, the orders must be for 30 days duty before the gratuity applies, as in the case of the pay and allowances.)

3. Reservists performing active

duty without pay are eligible for retirement for disability from injury under 402 (a) and 402, (b) of the Career Compensation Act, just as though they were in pay status.

Bill Would Allow  
Ex-POWs Leave  
'Earned' In Prison

WASHINGTON.—A bill permitting former prisoners of war to use now all leave they accumulated while in the Communist stockade has been introduced in the Senate.

It was introduced by the two Senators from Maine, Frederick G. Payne and Mrs. Margaret Smith, who pointed out the men weren't in position to use the leave at the time.

Under the leave law of 1946, servicemen can't pile up more than 60 days' leave; any excess is lost.

The two Senators propose an amendment to the law to remedy what they called an injustice.

Stripes Earned  
The Hard Way

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea. —The promotion to master sergeant of Ola L. Mize, the 15th Inf. Reg. soldier who was awarded the Medal of Honor, was announced by Division Commander Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham.

Mize has less than four years

Army service.

they will be of little or no use.

The pussy-foot approach to this necessity is dangerous because it is an attempt to foresee the unforeseeable. In effect, it implies that we can put the tough decision off till next year, because in the meantime we can get by.

No Congressman and no general can confidently make such a prediction. Furthermore, with the best of luck, a Reserve law placed on the statute books now, however well drawn, will not begin to produce an organized, efficient Reserve for about two years from the date it takes effect.

Politicians and military men will do well to get together, stop the ticking of this particular "time bomb" and start a sound Reserve program ticking instead.

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## Army Lists Lengths Of O'Sea Tours

WASHINGTON.—The Army released a round-up on the length of foreign service tours in testimony made public by the House Appropriations committee this week.

Tours for unmarried personnel and for married personnel with dependents are generally of the same length. Unmarried personnel without dependents frequently are given a shorter tour.

These tour lengths are standard for all male personnel. For female personnel, the tour is shorter in some areas, notably the Far East.

Tours range from a minimum of 12 months in such places as remote parts of Alaska, northern Canada, Greece outside of large cities, India, Indo-China and Palestine to the standard 36 months in most parts of the world where large numbers of troops are stationed.

HERE IS THE round-up the Army gave:

| FOREIGN SERVICE TOURS  |    | Without dependents (months) | With dependents (months) |
|--|----|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Country or area  |    |                             |                          |
| Alaska   | 24 | 24                          |                          |
| Alaskan Peninsula  | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Aleutian chain west of 162d meridian   | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Nome   | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Whittier   | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Austria  | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Azores   | 18 | 24                          |                          |
| Bolivia  | 24 | 24                          |                          |
| Brazil   | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| British Isles  | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Canada (interchange group)   | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Baffin Island  | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Fort Churchill, Manitoba   | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Labrador   | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Newfoundland (less isolated detachments)   | 18 | 36                          |                          |
| Isolated detachments and all stations above the Arctic Circle                              | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Colombia   | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Costa Rica   | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Cuba   | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Ecuador  | 24 | 24                          |                          |
| Egypt  | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| El Salvador  | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Eritrea (Asmara)   | 30 | 30                          |                          |
| Formosa  | 18 | 24                          |                          |
| Greece   | 30 | 30                          |                          |
| Duty with combat elements of Greek National Army stationed outside larger cities and towns | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Greenland  | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Guadalcanal  | 18 | 18                          |                          |
| Guatemala  | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Hawaiian Islands   | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Honduras   | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Iceland  | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Indo China   | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Iran   | 18 | 24                          |                          |
| Stationed outside Teheran  | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Japan  | 24 | 36                          |                          |
| Korea  | 18 | 36                          |                          |
| Liberia  | 24 | 24                          |                          |
| Libya (Tripoli)  | 30 | 30                          |                          |
| Morocco  | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Panama   | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Palestine  | 12 | 24                          |                          |
| Paraguay   | 30 | 30                          |                          |
| Peru   | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Philippines  | 24 | 24                          |                          |
| Puerto Rico  | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Ryukyu area  | 20 | 30                          |                          |
| SHAPE  | 36 | 36                          |                          |
| Thailand   | 18 | 24                          |                          |

## Which Way Is Seattle?



THINK HOW COMPLICATED travel was before these signs went up. The unidentified soldier is looking at navigational aids recently erected in Pusan, the Korean port city where most of our supplies are landed. The junior edition at left shows the way to Korean units. This particular sign is at the intersection of Port Road and the MSR.

## 'Granite Mountains' Average One Daily In 3d Inf. Div.

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — On an average of once daily a phone rings at the 3d Division's AG personnel actions section reporting the name, rank and serial number of a man who is to be a "granite mountain"—sent home on emergency leave.

In most cases the soldier, once

located, is on his way home within an hour and a half.

This begins the last step, in a process initiated by the American Red Cross chapter in a soldier's home town, where tragedy appears imminent. When the local chapter of the Red Cross is notified of serious illness or emergency conditions existing within a soldier's immediate family, it quickly obtains the necessary information and doctor's certificates. These facts are then forwarded to the Adjutant General's Office in Washington.

In swift succession the Adjutant General's Office notifies Eighth Army, and the Army in turn contacts division personnel actions section.

There, Sgt. William F. Murphy, AG Clerk, on call 24 hours a day, lives and works in the PA office. He handles the majority of "granite mountains."

He estimated that over 350 emergency leaves were processed in the 3d Div. during the past year. "Though we have had as many as seven 'granite mountains' in one night," said the clerk, "the ones we really sweat out are during the rainy seasons when transportation is slow."

The AG clerk told of processing emergency leaves for a former basic training buddy, and men living near his home town. "It's not a happy job," he said, "but speed is important, and we never waste a minute."

### Air Maintenance Unit Moves To Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Army aviation field maintenance shop has been transferred here from Camp Rucker, Ala., and has begun operations at the Infantry Center.

The shop, organized at Rucker in December 1950, will furnish field maintenance for Army aircraft at Benning and Fort McPherson, Ga.

Commander of the unit is Capt. William A. Brown. Shop personnel include six civilian mechanics and two civilian administrative workers.

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## Senate Okays Delay In Annuity Program

WASHINGTON.—The Senate this week passed and sent to the White House a bill giving 18-year servicemen another six months to sign up for contingency option annuities for their survivor dependents.

The President's signature to make it law was expected shortly.

Meanwhile, a service spokesman emphasized again that the purpose of the delay is to give more time to get information about the plan to persons at a distance from Washington.

According to this source, up to 50 per cent of the eligible people contacted have been buying annuities by means of scheduled deductions from their retired pay. That, it is said, means a better than 50 per cent acceptance, because part of those contacted had no dependents and therefore were not customers.

SERVICE SPOKESMEN say that the considerations facing the 18-year servicemen are complicated, the option plan is hardly simple, and it is necessary to furnish the individual a good deal of information before he can make his decision.

Postponing the deadline for six months will make it possible to get the word to those at a distance as well as those in the States.

The new bill does not apply to people who have already retired. Their choice under the option law must be made by the original deadline of April 30. But those

who had 18 years or more of service last Nov. 1, when the law became effective, would now have until Nov. 1 of this year, instead of only until April 30.

No up-to-date figures are available from any of the services except the Coast Guard on the number of takers, and its figures are no more recent than the first week in April.



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## Riders Due For Overhaul

**J**UST WHAT legislative riders—good and bad—the services are going to have to live with during the next fiscal year won't be known, naturally, until the Defense Appropriation Act has passed the Senate and taken final form, in June or July.

But the thousands of pages of discussions between House Appropriations committee member and service witnesses which the committee has released for publication make it very likely that, when the appropriation bill is brought to the House floor on April 28, the committee will have overhauled many of the riders complained of by the services.

Even without the Arends bill, the Davis and Van Zandt riders are due to be dropped. The 9000-pound limit on amount of goods which may be shipped on a change of station seems likely to be eased. The limit on overseas pay for areas may be eased. The ban on paying for off-duty education of officers above O-2 may be revised, along with the riders governing education of children overseas and proficiency flying.

But no serviceman should be led by these actions to believe that the Appropriations committee intends to discontinue legislation by rider. On the contrary, action on each rider is being taken only on the basis of what the committee considers to be the equities in the case.

For example, there were no apologies in the committee for the Van Zandt rider's ban on office retirements. Said Rep. Errett Scrivner: "Battle and war are the payoff for all the money Uncle Sam has invested in these military men. . . . It was hard on individuals, true, but . . . Congress was absolutely right in what it did."

The Davis grade limits are going to be lifted on the agreement of the services to follow the limits of the Arends bill even should that bill not get through Congress this year. The Appropriations committee here, too, made it clear that it was not retreating from its stand that there should be limits on promotions.

The committee spent a lot of time discussing the limit on baggage and were visibly impressed by the services' reports of hardships caused by it. Some relief is likely.

The ban on paying tuition of officers who educate themselves during off-duty hours seems likely to be settled either by revised language or a Defense regulation which would require an officer who leaves the service within a certain period after such education to repay its cost to the government.

On the 100-hour limit on proficiency flying, the committee claimed its rider had been misinterpreted. They didn't mean to forbid any one in an administrative job from flying more than 100 hours, they said; they just didn't want to require all flyers to burn up fuel and planes to get in a stated number of hours in order to get flying pay. The testimony indicates the committee is going to clarify the rider along those lines.

What the committeemen will vote to do about commissaries is anyone's guess. Defense wants to drop the requirement that prices be marked up to pay for utilities, spoilage, etc. Committeemen were not enthusiastic; but they did not say they would go along, either.

But they did indicate, so far as they were concerned, that even had President Eisenhower not blocked the bill to allow men who stay in service to get GI home loans, they would have been unfriendly to it. "What good would that do," asked Scrivner, "if you keep shifting him?"

There were a lot of comments throughout the hearings on that question of frequent transfers. Committeemen said that was what they got the complaints about. Service officials said that, within limits set by the need of carrying out the military mission, they would try to decrease too-frequent shifts.

At another point in the testimony, when Dr. Hannah had expounded at length on what a man gets in veterans benefits by *not* staying in, the committee asked him bluntly: "Are you advocating or just gently approaching the suggestion that there should be a larger reenlistment bonus?" The personnel chief said no, but since then—that testimony was taken Feb. 15—a bill to increase the bonus has been processed by Defense.

All of this testimony is very significant. It shows that the Appropriations Committee is open to reason—sometimes—but is not about to back away from keeping a tight rein on the services by means of the legislative rider.

In fact, the Defense chairman himself, Rep. Wigglesworth, reacted sourly to the Womble Committee's attack on

## 'He's Not The Star!'



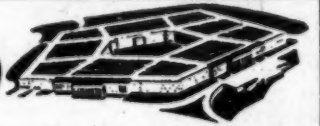
legislation by rider—as this newspaper had feared that he would.

"Who composed this so-called Womble report committee?" he wanted to know. And when Dr. Hannah had explained, he said:

"I have not had an opportunity to study it, but judging by the appendix they seemed to have pretty much covered the waterfront.

"I see," he said, "they even go so far as to oppose all riders on appropriation acts."

## IN THE WIND



**A**RMY protests against Defense interference with enlisted promotions have not yet done any good. Results is that several thousands of men who are eligible for an additional stripe for taking the first step up the NCO ladder will find themselves stuck.

Defense reason for blocking promotions, particularly from private to private first class and from PFC to corporal is simply "economy." In spite of pious words to the contrary, defense has not yet seen that if promotions can be given to 20 men today and one of them is persuaded to reenlist because he got that promotion, the savings resulting from that one reenlist-

ment will more than pay for the 20 promotions.

Defense somehow seems to think that it can save money now by not promoting and by getting men out of uniform and then save money later by not letting the Army recruit, enlist or induct to fill the vacancies caused by the loss of men who tried but were not rewarded.

Although Defense officials have said a number of things which sounded like they meant to make the military a more attractive career, they regularly undo all the good by shortsighted and ill-advised "economies." Strange things is that Defense officials, both civilian and military, below the very top levels, know this, try to fight it. It doesn't do any good.

**RESIGNATIONS** in March of Regular Army officers rose over the February figures. Some 75 officers decided they'd had enough. Medical Service resignations dropped to 28, higher than in February but otherwise lower than at any time since "unrestricted" resignations have been allowed.

But Army List—line officer—resignations were greater than at any time since the new resignation policy took effect on Oct. 1, except for December. Six Army List lieutenant colonels—a new high—each gave up more than 13 years' service.

G-1 still feels that resignations are not a cause for concern, hopes that they will level off at something like 50 to 60 a month.

## The Old Army



"Now you'll see why we don't get many volunteers for snipers!"

## Letters

### \$100 Punch Prize

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.: It was with sincere disgust that I noticed you wasted good space in the April 10 issue by printing the retired major general's offer concerning Pvt. Schine.

Though I wholeheartedly agree with the general's sentiment, I certainly think it was expressed in a juvenile manner. Has not the Army already received enough adverse publicity over the McCarthy-Cohn-Schine affair, without our own paper adding coal to the fire?

SGT. WILLIAM E. CALLAHAN

(Our attitude on this matter was set forth in a front-page editorial in the April 17 issue. If Sgt. Callahan had waited to read it, his letter would have been unnecessary.—Editor.)

### Weakness in UCMJ

KILLEEN BASE, Tex.: A number of years' experience in all phases of military police work have convinced me that while our current MCM is a big step forward, certain legal or punitive procedures are still weak and need adjustment.

We try, under the UCMJ, to align our military courts with their civilian counterparts; yet the past several years of investigative work and the concurrent requirement of my presence at many military trials, lead me to suggest one major change: That the personnel of any court be composed of members chosen from a pre-established list of officers and EM of all grades, whose 201 files, through C & A remarks, indicate training in and/or a knowledge of military law.

I do not know of any civil court which directly implies that the laborer is inferior to the executive in his ability to adjudge the extent of, and punishment for, a civilian crime. Nor do I believe that it is the true intent of the MCM to imply that an EM, otherwise qualified, is incapable of sitting in fair judgment against an officer or ranking EM on a court-martial panel.

I sincerely believe that court-martial panels chosen from such suggested lists, subject to appropriate challenges, would create a wiser and fairer judicial element for the services.

Too little attention is paid in training cycles to the MCM. Yet the average soldier's career is so seriously affected by the elements of the UCMJ that it should be mandatory for him to attend a full period covering military law, the elements of proof, and the possible punishments under the Code. I do not claim that such training will lessen the burden of our over-worked legal counsel. But I do claim it will materially aid such persons because of a greater

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

## ARMY TIMES

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## Military Forces and Personnel

|   | June 30,<br>1950 | June 30,<br>1953 | June 30,<br>1954 | June 30,<br>1955 |
|---|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>Major military forces:</b>   |                  |                  |                  |                  |
| Army:   |                  |                  |                  |                  |
| Divisions   | 19               | 20               | 19               | 17               |
| Regiments and RCT's   | 12               | 18               | 18               | 18               |
| Antiaircraft battalions   | 48               | 114              | 117              | 122              |
| Navy:   |                  |                  |                  |                  |
| Warships  | 237              | 409              | 409              | 404              |
| Other ships   | 363              | 720              | 717              | 676              |
| Total active  | 600              | 1,129            | 1,126            | 1,080            |
| Carrier air groups  | 9                | 16               | 16               | 16               |
| Carrier ASW squadrons   | 7                | 15               | 15               | 15               |
| Marine divisions  | 2                | 3                | 3                | 3                |
| Marine air wings  | 2                | 3                | 3                | 3                |
| Active aircraft inventory   | 9,099            | 13,308           | 13,388           | 13,191           |
| Operating aircraft  | 6,177            | 9,946            | 9,941            | 9,941            |
| Logistic support  | 2,922            | 3,362            | 3,341            | 3,250            |
| Air Force:  |                  |                  |                  |                  |
| Total wings   | 48               | 106              | 118              | 120              |
| Combat wings  | 42               | 90               | 99               | 107              |
| Troop carrier   | 6                | 16               | 16               | 13               |
| Active aircraft inventory   | 12,295           | 18,412           | 21,010           | 22,927           |
| <b>Military personnel end strength (including cadets and officer candidates):</b> |                  |                  |                  |                  |
| Army  | 593,000          | 1,534,000        | 1,407,000        | 1,164,000        |
| Navy  | 382,000          | 794,000          | 741,000          | 689,000          |
| Marines   | 74,000           | 249,000          | 225,000          | 215,000          |
| Air Force   | 411,000          | 978,000          | 955,000          | 970,000          |
| Total   | 1,460,000        | 3,555,000        | 3,328,000        | 3,038,000        |

THE UPS and downs in military forces are shown in this new chart. Portrayed is the trend under the "new look" program, the first big step of which continues to mid-1957. The AF then expects to operate 137 wings with 975,000 personnel. Mid-1957 strengths for the other services were not available.

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## Wright Brothers Award Presented

NEW YORK. — Donald N. Meyers and Z. M. Ciolkosz of Piasecki Helicopter Corp. received the Society of Automotive Engineers' Wright Brothers Award for 1953 at the SAE Aeronautics meeting dinner here.

The award was presented to these authors for their paper, "Matching the Characteristics of Helicopters and Shaft-Turbines." Each recipient received a bronze medal, a certificate and a cash award.

In their paper, the authors present evidence to show that the shaft turbine is a superior helicopter powerplant for many applications.

## Bills Provide Benefits For CS Workers

WASHINGTON.—A better break on overtime for middle and higher grades in the Civil Service, along with abolition of the Whitten amendment and a liberalization system of awards, is set up in a bill approved by the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Another bill, recommended by another Senate committee would increase civilian employees' travel pay from \$9 a day to \$12.

The so-called civil service "fringe benefit" bill would:

1. Give time-and-half-time for overtime to all workers up through GS-9, and to those above that level an overtime payment based on the first \$5810 of their per annum.

2. Put 69,000 crafts, protective and custodial workers now in nationwide pay scales of the Classification Act under the local wage board system, and put another 47,000 such positions under the general schedule.

3. Provide longevity-step increases for an estimated 8000 workers above GS-10.

4. Provide uniform allowance of \$100 to workers required to wear a uniform.

5. Create 300 positions of GS-16, GS-17, and GS-18 in addition to 400 now.

6. Take off the \$1000 top on individual employee suggestion award and remove the \$25,000 annual limit on an agency's cash award total, while extending awards to cover inventions.

The Senate committee said the Whitten rider has served its purpose during the expansion period of the Korean war and should now be repealed.

## Unit Asks Quick Collection Plan On GI Overpays

WASHINGTON.—The House Government Operations Committee has approved and recommended for passage a law to simplify collection of money owed by servicemen to the Government by reason of overpayment.

Under the proposed law, a service that thinks a man or officer has been overpaid would not have to wait for action by the General Accounting Office but could immediately collect it by installments from his pay.

The Air Force and Army can collect in this way from enlisted men now.

From officers, and from enlisted men of Navy and Marine Corps, however, the services can collect only by consent of the individual or after checkage by the General Accounting Office.

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## Tri-Service Lawyers



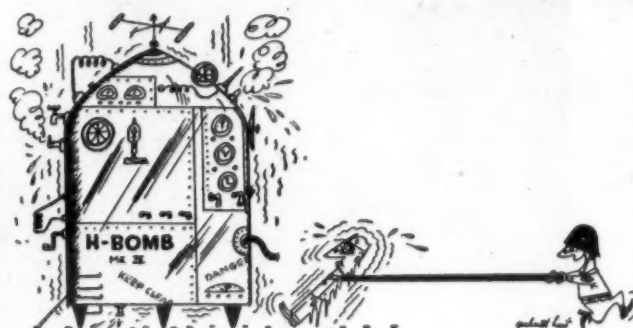
SANDIA BASE, N. Mex., home of Field Command, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, has a unique JAG section—to supervise courts martial of personnel of all services. Left to right (standing) Lt. Col. James F. Bishop, Army; Lt. Eugene Lippman, USNR; Col. Douglas Sharp, USAF; Lt. Helen F. Hughes, WAF; (kneeling) Lt. Rupert P. Hall, Army; Lt. (jg) Frank A. Nelson, USN; Capt. James W. Weaver, USAF; and Lt. Raymond R. Childers, USAF.

## Voters Favor Tax Exemption Cut

WASHINGTON.—A sampling of voters of nearby Arlington County, Va., shows most favor ending local exemptions for servicemen. The area is heavily populated with government and military personnel.

Rep. Joel T. Broyhill (R., Va.) recently asked 112,000 of his constituents: "Should the Soldiers, Sailors, Civil Relief Act which exempts military personnel from the payment of local personnel property and other taxes be amended as I suggested (in a bill last year)."

Sixty-two percent of the 12,000 replies said "yes" and 18 percent said "no," Broyhill said. The other 20 percent expressed no opinion.



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**WINNING ONE** of the Army talent contests now running at posts over the country has all sorts of compensations—like meeting the judges, for example. In this case, the judge is singer Monica Lewis, one of three who named PFC Mike Dominico, right, winner of the recent First Army contest at Fort Jay, N. Y. Mike, a dancer, looks like he's picked a winner himself.

## Ordnance Develops Faster 20-mm Gun For Air Force

WASHINGTON.—A new era in testing in the last days of the machine guns has opened up, the Air Force disclosed this week, in taking the wraps off a high-speed 20-mm aircraft cannon developed by Army Ordnance and private industry.

The new gun is the M39 (T160) Air Force standard 20-mm aircraft gun. It received its combat

Korean fighting, mounted in F86s.

Disclosure that the new gun was in use came as a result of congressional inquiries during hearings on the Air Force appropriation. Congressmen asked why the Air Force and Navy were using different types of 20-mm aircraft guns.

The answer revealed that the Ordnance-developed gun operates by a completely new five-chamber revolver feed mechanism. Although the gun, now fires up to 50 per cent faster than the Navy's gun, it has not reached the limits of speed at which it can fire. Rate of fire is of extreme importance in modern jet combat.

The Navy gun, the Mark 12, is a refinement of War II types and is not capable of much improvement, the testimony showed. In War II, 800 rounds per minute was the approximate rate of fire for a 20-mm gun. Improvements are believed to have increased the Mark 12 rate to perhaps 1000 to 1200 rounds per minute. This would mean that the M39 fires at a rate of 1500 to 2000 rounds per minute and that this rate of fire can be increased. Maximum rate of fire of caliber .50 aircraft machine guns has been about 1200 rounds per minute.

### Looking At Lee Planning Pushed For Forces Day

FORT LEE, Va.—Planning for the observance of Armed Forces Day here has swung into high gear with a glimpse of some of the attractions awaiting visitors to the post during the "open house."

Among the exhibits will be a display by the Ordnance Corps, featuring a 90-mm antiaircraft gun, a 105-mm howitzer and an M-41 tank, and several of the latest designs in jeeps. Other units listed for displays include the office of the post chaplain, Women's Army Corps, post chemical office and the Red Cross.

THE ARMY'S "Atomic Chaplain" has been assigned to Lee. Capt. Wilbur Sheaffer earned the unique name during his participation in atomic exercises at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., when he became the first chaplain in history to take part in an airborne exercise during such a test.

COL. Kenneth W. Dalton has been named deputy assistant chief of staff for plans and training here.

DR. M. Robert Allen, director of education at the Quartermaster School, has received an "Outstanding Performance Rating" for the third consecutive year.

## Big Array Of Specialty Units Support 'Flash Burn' Troops

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Support units of every description, from psywar to searchlight, and pigeons to postal clerks, are backing up the tactical troops in the 60,000-man Exercise Flash Burn, which entered its final phase here this week.

It is the biggest maneuver since War II days, and the first field test of the Army's atomic weapons in both defensive and offensive situations.

SOME IDEA of the scope of the

### Dependent Care Delays Closing C.Z. Hospitals

WASHINGTON.—A proposal to close down two of the four military hospitals in the Panama Canal Zone has been held up by a combination of indecision and the problem of dependent care, according to testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee.

Capt. Murphy K. Cureton, of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, told the committee that the first plan was to close Army's Fort Clayton Hospital and Colon Hospital, leaving Army's Gorgas to take care of the Pacific side and Navy's Coco Solo for all needs on the Atlantic side.

He said the Army then decided it would be better to close Gorgas and keep Fort Clayton open, but the delay in doing anything at all, he said, was due to inability to provide hospitalization for dependents, because appropriated funds could not be used to place them in a non-military hospital.

exercise can be gained in a run-down of the various types of units involved, which have been drawn from posts all over the country. For example:

Twenty QM units, ranging from aerial supply companies to refrigeration, laundry and bath companies are engaged. There are 30 Transportation units, operating everything from helicopters to jeeps. And there are 19 Ordnance companies whose duties range from passing ammunition to repairing weapons and vehicles.

An unannounced number of Signal companies, including one from Camp Gordon that is housed entirely underground, have been assigned to handle communications for the exercise, which covers a sprawling area here at Bragg and Camp Mackall.

MUCH of the action must necessarily be simulated, but to add to the realism, a sound effects unit is on hand to furnish the noise of artillery and other weapons via loudspeaker.

Psywar units include a loud-speaker company and a radio broadcasting and leaflet company from the Psychological Warfare Center here at Bragg. Also present are a smoke generator unit, a

searchlight unit, a group of decontamination experts, a pigeon communication unit from Fort Monmouth, N. J., and guided missile experts.

Augmenting these specialized units are the normal support troops such as MPs, intelligence experts, postal personnel, medical units including a mobile surgical hospital, photographers, telephone operators, and a variety of other specialists.

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|--|----------|--------------------|-----------------|------------|------|---------------|--|
| 1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:   |          |                    |                 |            |      |               |  |
| Age  | Relation | Marital Status     | No. of Children | % of Use   |      |               |  |
|  |          |                    |                 |            |      |               |  |
| 2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work?..... One way distance is..... miles.   |          |                    |                 |            |      |               |  |
| (b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No |          |                    |                 |            |      |               |  |
| 3. Estimated mileage during next year?..... My present insurance expires...../...../.....  |          |                    |                 |            |      |               |  |
| 4. Please send me information on Low-Cost Life Insurance <input type="checkbox"/>  |          |                    |                 |            |      |               |  |
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## Heavy Army Reduction Based On 2-Year Peace

(Continued From Page One)  
during the rest of 1954 and 1955. Ridgway told the committee that during the next 15 months at least "new weapons will not benefit the Army."

**HERE ARE HIGHLIGHTS** of some of the other testimony released by the House committee:

Promotions will come slowly this year, particularly in the top enlisted and officer grades (See separate story, Page 1).

The percentage of officers to overall strength will increase slightly during the coming year. By June 30, 1955, 8.77 per cent of the Army will be male and WAC officers, compared to 8.12 now. Warrant officers will comprise .94 per cent of the Army, compared to .88 per cent now. And there will be a drop in the percentage of enlisted strength to total strength from 90.51 now to 89.73.

Perhaps more important, there will be fewer nurses in the Army. In 12 months, the number of nurses and other female medical officers will drop 700. There will be a 1400 drop in the number of warrant officers, with an increase in the number of CWO's (W-2) and a very great drop in the number of WOJG's.

The Army has scheduled 12 major exercises for the coming year, although none of them will be as large as the current FLASH BURN. Also scheduled are various CPX's, troop tests, arctic indoctrination and FA firings.

Research and development of Army organizational tables has provided the Army with an infantry division which has 84 per cent greater firepower than the infantry division of War II with an increase in manpower of only 15 per cent. Aiding in this has been the adoption of such new

weapons as recoilless rifles and the inclusion of tanks and self-propelled guns in the infantry division.

The Army, said Mr. Stevens, will not bring back from Europe either combat or service forces during the coming year, but it will redeploy some troops from the Far East.

Army losses will be greater than gains for the coming year in all major personnel classifications. About 20,100 male and WAC officers will come into the Army while 23,600 will leave—a net loss of 3500. New nurses and other female medical officers will total 600, while 1300 are expected to leave for a net loss of 700. The Army expects to gain 1000 new warrant officers but to lose 2400, for a net loss of 1400. And the Army expects to get 454,000 new enlisted members, but will lose 683,200 for a net loss of 229,200 in enlisted personnel.

Reenlistment rates continue to run low. However, there has been no great drop in the size of the Regular Army.

Since reenlistment rates are figured on the basis of reenlisting to fill one's own vacancy, the Army now believes that one reason for the drop in the reenlistment rate is the increasing number of Regulars who take a discharge and try living as civilians for a few days or weeks before re-upping. This would account for the drop in reenlistments and the fact that the Regular Army isn't losing men.

The active Army has 40.5 per cent of its officers overseas at all times. Oversea assignments last from 12 months to three years (See table on Page 3). Present assignment procedure should remain generally unchanged, although in certain special instances a four-year tour might be acceptable.

## ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)  
understanding of our law by all military personnel.

I sincerely believe our MCM is so precisely written that a greater knowledge of its contents must be imparted to all concerned. Such training would effectively reduce the number of court-martial cases. I also believe that the establishment of the system of an "impaneled jury"—composed of qualified personnel—would increase the efficiency of our military courts, cut the number of BCD sentences, which only turn the offender loose on society, and generally lessen the offenses against the Code by making the stockade and subsequent BCD less desirable as an "out."

I'd like to see and hear the comments of other personnel on this thought, especially those of SJA's and legal counsel for I feel certain from many talks with Army personnel that this basic suggestion is a necessary one.

"INVESTIGATOR"

### Specialist 'Poll'

SIoux FALLS, S. D.: I was very much surprised by the results of the first votes on the separation of NCOs and specialist. It caused me to wonder where this vote was taken. I am inclined to think that the surveys are being sent out to the infantry units. We have several men in our organization that have service prior to 1942, and they haven't had a voice in the argument as yet.

I think this could be settled without lowering the morale of the specialists, if they were given authority equal with the NCOs. After a man has earned the small amount of rank that an enlisted man can have, it is a very serious thing to relieve him of that authority by placing a short-time corporal in a position that he outranks the master specialist.

As far as the final outcome of this situation is concerned, it is of little importance to me. I only have nine years of service, and am due to be out in December of this year. I realize that my discharge will not affect anyone but myself. But after this plan is put into effect, the Army will have the lowest re-enlistment trend in its history.

SGT. CLIFFORD H. MILLER

EUROPE: Seems as though the Army, instead of trying to benefit the career soldier, is working against him.

Insofar as the proposed specialist ratings are concerned, I think the work "snafu" would fittingly describe them.

In the event they should come about, the only two enlisted grades a soldier could hold as a specialist with any prestige or authority whatsoever, would be E-7 or E-6. It seems to me that there are quite a few career soldiers in the Army who are below the grades of E-7 and E-6, who are very worthy of a higher grade, but due to non-existent vacancies in their TO&E position, they cannot be promoted. Many of the above career men would fall into the category of a specialist. Therefore, in that alone, there would be a heavy loss of morale, and possibly a lot of otherwise career soldiers quitting the Army.

It doesn't seem quite logical that a career soldier who at present holds the grade of E-5 would remain in the Army if all of a sudden he had to start pulling fatigue details, and also have someone with probably a fraction of military experience or time in service, outrank him.

I believe our "chiefs" are forgetting that there are a lot of career soldiers in the Army who have quite a few years of service, but who have always occupied administrative positions, therefore becoming a proposed specialist. Many of these men are of grade

### On Giving & Getting

TOKYO: The recruiting poster says "US Army—Builder of Men" and the young lady went to the recruiting office and inquired, "Will you build me one?"

Why should the Army build men? If the Army had 10, 15 and 20-year enlistments it would pay off but with the present short periods of service the individual if not a man when he comes in is not a man when he gets out or is put out.

The recruiting poster looks good and reads well. In it is a picture of a building under construction. "Your future under construction," is the big thought. Then there is a list of benefits, opportunity for advanced specialized training and education—Your choice of assignment within established quotas—A pay raise every two years—Increased promotion opportunities—A family allotment when married—30 days' paid vacation every year—Retirement within 20 years with steady income. All this is true.

In 1862 the recruiting poster read, "Join the Army. Travel—Promotions." Also true. Recruiting posters with the exception of one haven't changed much since. The exception was one with a picture of a gentleman dressed in a red, white and blue uniform with his finger pointing at anyone looking at the poster. "Uncle Sam Wants You." That was the only poster I've seen or heard of that didn't say, "The Army is giving something for nothing."

Now is the time to quite giving. Commence getting.

A general called "Black Jack" in War I said, "Give me a man who can shoot and salute." It wasn't put on a recruiting poster but the word got to the United States and thousands of young men who could shoot and figured they could learn to salute enlisted in the Army.

Every young man knows we have an Army and if he wants to enlist he will enlist without looking at a poster. If he does read the poster with the long list of benefits and nothing else he will wonder: "What does the Army want? What will the Army expect of me? What do I have to give the Army?"

It is only human to want something we cannot have or to join an organization whose standards of entrance are high. It is also true that we do not desire so much those things easy to get or get into.

Dollars won't buy soldiers and benefits won't make soldiers.

If it is necessary to put out a recruiting poster it should display an Infantryman or some scene connected with the business of war or combat preparedness. Cut out the USO scenes, the elementary school scenes and the ice cream wagon scenes. Change the words to read: "If you are a man the Army will make you a better man. If you are mentally alert, physically fit and meet the required standards for service the Army will accept you for enlistment."

Get across to the civilian young men that the most important thing about a war is the men who fight it and that in peacetime is preparation for war. Tell them a man can advance in the Army as far as his ability and knowledge will permit. There is no other profession where opportunity is so great. In small print the pay could be mentioned.

If you give a man too much he will throw it away, whether it be money or equipment.

The first prisoner caught by a Union outfit in the Civil War was a straggler from Stonewall Jackson's corps. This lanky soldier looked with interest at the full packs carried by the Union boys and remarked: "You-uns is like pack mules. We-uns is like race horses. All Old Jackson gave us was a musket, a hundred rounds, a gun blanket and he druv us like hell."

Later on, the Union boys with the big packs threw their coats and blankets in the nearest ditches. This pained the commanding general's Regular Army soul.

MAJ. GEORGE E. BANIGAN

E-5.

It is therefore concluded that rather than restoring or building morale among career soldiers, the trend is to destroy it, unless we can settle down to business, and not change the Army every one or two years as has been happening in the past.

SGT. FLOYD S. FLOWERS

### 'Lost' Leave

EUROPE: There has been much written in *Army Times* recently concerning the continuing infringement upon the rights and benefits of the serviceman, and resultant loss of morale. One thing I've never seen mentioned along this line is the loss of furlough time while personnel were serving in the Korean combat zone, where the granting of normal leave was impossible.

With Congress and the Budget Bureau effecting such rigid economy measures, it is obviously short-sighted to even contemplate reimbursement for that lost time, but it would help to right a wrong if someone would try to get it reinstated.

Presently I owe the Army 45 days' leave, due to an emergency leave I required last summer, and if those 30 days I lost in Korea could be credited toward that deficit my morale would take a big leap upward. Such a step would probably help to convince thousands of servicemen that their personal interests were being looked after, to some small degree.

Since a complete settlement for leave time lost during WWII was made, it would not be a radical

departure from past performance, and if it was fair then it should be so now.

SFC JOHN W. BRECHTBILL

### Anybody Pushing?

TOKYO: Reference is made to the article in the April 7 issue of *Army Times* pertaining to the 100 per cent participation in the Soldiers' Deposit program by a regiment.

The Soldiers' Deposit program is wonderful for a soldier to voluntarily invest his money. I want to stress the word voluntarily because I don't think that every soldier in that regiment voluntarily deposited his money.

I'd like to ask the first sergeants and the company commanders of the regiment—How many threats did you have to make to those men who did not really want to participate in the program? Tell me, how many men did you have to call in the second and third time, attempting to induce them to participate?

Maybe when some of these men are getting discharged they will want to thank you for helping them save some of their money. If you let us all in on the secret, you may even get 100 per cent Army-wide participation. Or do you just happen to have 3100 men who all decided to deposit money the same month?

In my short span of life, never did I see a large group of men agreeing to one thought, nor taking advantage of one privilege, nor even complying with one directive. Maybe you're lucky.

LT. JOHN J. WEIDNER

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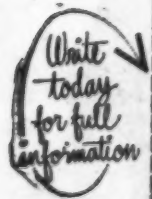
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## ● THE OLD SERGEANT

His Silver Tongue  
Extols Golden Gift

By PAUL GOOD

"You know, if more people done what that feller in Austria done the world would be a helluva lot better off," the old sergeant said suddenly yesterday morning.

What fellow are you talking about, sarge?" I inquired.

"The one what was in Austrian Army durin' the first world war. After the Austrians got licked, he swore he wouldn't say another word as long as he lived which turned out to be quite a while as

he was still aroun' up to last week when he decided to hang himself. What he done back in the '20's was to build a house in the middle of some forest, string barb wire aroun' it to keep conversationalists out, an' there he sat for 30 years without talkin' except mebbe in his sleep."

"I didn't notice the story in the papers but it sounds interesting," I said. "Real hermits are scarce in these modern days. Did the papers say what he did for a living and for food?"

"AS HE WASN'T on speakin' terms with the world, he never owed nobody nothin' so he didn't have to earn money. For food he ate tree bark, dandyllion tops an' squirrel soup. But that ain't the important moral in his story, sonny. The thing to remember is that this old Silent Sam prob'ly done more for humanity in them 30 years than you or I will if we live longer than Satchel Paige. Which ain't likely."

"Think of all the argyments, fights an' general disturbances of the blood pressure that didn't happen because he kept his trap shut. If he had been talkin' all those years he'd of most likely sounded off regular in the local beer hall like the rest of the boys, an' most of the time, like the rest of 'em, he wouldn't have known what he was talkin' about. Why, the tavern owner in that town ought to put a little statchoo of Silent Sam over the cash register."

"In memory of Sam," it should say under it. 'What he thought about polytics, sex an' philosophy he kept to himself which is right where them thoughts belong. May he truly rest in peace seein' as how he brought considerable peace to everybody else by not openin' his mouth."

"AN' HIS CONTRIBUTION to mankind wasn't limited to not startin' fights with his tongue. He rates a special halo for all the times he kept mum when he could of been borin' people half to death. Austria was a much better country for not havin' to hear Sam tell about his war experiences, operations, and love affairs. An' some lucky girl was spared the fate of marryin' him an' havin' to listen to him tell the same jokes so often that even he didn't think they was funny anymore."

"I'd go on the record as sayin' that the UN is missin' a good bet in not turnin' Sam into a universal hero. If the rest of the people on this old baked apple was more like him they could put the H-bomb in mothballs an' we could all go fishin'."

"I take it then, sarge, that you feel loose talk is at the root of many contemporary problems," I said.

"YOU TAKE RIGHT, SONNY. Mouths are the most overworked part of the human body except mebbe the ears which have to bear the brunt of it all. Silence is golden an' humanity is off the gold standard. People say five words where one would do an' none would be even better than that. The worst trouble is that people talked without knowin' what they're talkin' about and are ready to fight at the drop of a hat to back up what they just heard themselves say. Do you agree?"

"Well, I agree in some respects but—"

"But nothin'. There ain't no



LUCY MARLOW

## ● SHOW BIZ

Cagney Plays  
CO In Roberts

By TIMMY MORE

For the first time since he became a headliner more than 20 years ago, James Cagney will take a "second starring" part in "Mr. Roberts." He will play the ship's captain, in deference to Henry Fonda's "identification" with the title role. John Wayne will start at Warners in "The Sea Chase," based on the novel by Col. Andrew Geer, USMC. Anne Francis has been signed for a featured role in "Battle Cry," the Leon Uris novel about Marines in War II. She will play the girl—a prostitute in the book—who meets young "Marion Hodgkiss" on the San Diego-Coronado ferryboat and later marries him. Her studio has changed Lucy Marlow's name to Lucy Marlow before release of her first picture, "A Star Is Born," in which she has a small part. 20th Century-Fox has set Jean Peters as the wife of Van Heflin in "A Woman's World." Metro has bought "The Long Day," a story of the Indian wars in the West in 1870. Marge and Gower Champion are new additions to the cast of "Jupiter's Darling," an adaptation of Robert E. Sherwood's 1926 play. "The Road to Rome" . . . Julie Harris has signed to play the role of Abra in "East of Eden," to be made from the big John Steinbeck novel. John Ireland will star in and direct "Crashout," a picture about sports car racing.

doubt about it. I had an old aunt used to say, 'talk is cheap but it takes money to buy cider' an' there's a lot of truth in that. Now you take for instance. . . .

I TOOK FOR INSTANCE for an hour and a half, at the end of which time I was forced to agree with the old sergeant that people talk too much, but wisely kept silent about one in particular that I had in mind.

## ● MUSIC ON RECORD

Blues Progressions Don't  
Have To Be The Blues

By TED SHARPE

I HAVE been told that there is some confusion over the meaning of the phrase "blues progression," frequently used in this space to describe a record. So let's see if we can clear this matter up right now.

Although you may know nothing whatsoever about the technical side of music, you should have no difficulty in understanding just what a "blues progression" is. Moreover, if you listen to jazz very much, you should be able to recognize a "blues progression" when you hear one, even though you don't know a sharp from a flat, as the cliché goes.

After all, you hear blues progressions all the time, whether you know it or not. I would say that about one-quarter of the tunes played by jazz groups are either "blues progressions" or "rhythm progressions."

A BLUES progression is simply a certain progression of chords. The standard blues progression is 12 bars long. It has nothing to do with tempo or subject matter (sadness, moanin' low, what have you). A popular song like "Blues in the Night" is not a blues progression.

Ever notice the similarity between, say, Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" and George Shearing's "Jumping with Symphony Sid"? Well, they are both 12-bar blues progressions. Chords to both tunes are essentially the same.

Unless you are familiar with all this stuff, I can see how it might seem strange to you that two apparently dissimilar tunes like "In the Mood" and, to take another example, Billie Holiday's "Billie's Blues" are actually very similar indeed. But both are of the same genre or family. Both are standard 12-bar blues progressions.

So, too, are such "tunes" as "Gone With What Wind" or "Bedlam" by the Benny Goodman Sextet; Every third tune a combo headed by someone like Illinois Jacquet is apt to play; The bop thing about the girl who was found and wed in the land of "Oo Bla Dee;" and almost anything the late Bessie Smith, known as the "Empress of the Blues," used to sing. (Bessie's blues were completely blues in every way, but that's another subject.)

IN ANY EVENT, to go one step farther (if you are still with me), here's how the standard blues progression might be played in the key of B flat. That key was chosen because it is probably used more often than any other for blues progressions in jazz. This is true simply because it puts the melody instruments like trumpet, clarinet, etc., in the simplest key, C. Anyway, the standard 12-bar blues progression might be played like so:

B flat 6th for first 3½ bars with a B flat 9th on last two beats of 4th bar. E flat 9th for next two; B flat 6th for two; C minor 7th for one; F 9th or B 7th for one; and B flat 6th for two.

In other words, if you're playing in the key of B flat, you can use this progression of chords for "Jumping With Symphony Sid," some real blues sung by a real blues singer or any of the tunes mentioned above.

THE STANDARD "rhythm progression" referred to earlier is simply the chord progression to George Gershwin's famous "I Got Rhythm" without the "tag." The tag being the "who could ask for anything more? who could ask for anything more!" additional four bars at the end, thus leaving the standard 32 bars.

Examples of rhythm progression "tunes" are numberless, but a good example might be "Lemon Drop," the sea-bop vocal thing made famous some time ago by the Gene

Krupa and Woody Herman bands. In other words, aside from the final four bars, the chord progression to "Lemon Drop" is the same as "I Got Rhythm."

I am no music teacher and the above explanation (for laymen) of the blues progression and a rhythm progression is about as well as I can do. At least, on paper.

Amphib Jockeys  
Have Tough Job

ASSAULT boat coxswains and their rugged training are described by Bill Kreh, a Times staffer, in the May issue of Real magazine. His article shows that coxswains have to do more than just steer a little boat to a designated point on the beach—they have to account for surf, breakers, topography, wind, communications, sometimes they have to help lay down protective machine gun fire. Another article in the same issue show how lie detectors are used within the armed forces.

The cover of the April 30 Collier's shows a picture of the planet Mars. Inside are two articles discussing life on the planet and the possibility of our making the 355-million mile trip to Mars.

True Confessions for May has an article describing how Frank Sinatra rose from a nobody to a \$25,000-a-week celebrity. The intriguing cover picture features a "Shacktown Girl" with romantic problems.

The May issue of Flying simplifies jet navigation. Another article about tactical recon aircraft is entitled "Alone, Unarmed and Unafraid."

People Today's current issue says, on the cover, "How To Have A Baby!" The story referred to is a routine piece about help available to couples who have been apparently sterile.

Modern Photography's May issue gives some helpful advice on taking pictures of children. Another article by Cora Alsberg tells "Where and How To Sell Your Pictures." In the movie section there is a piece describing how to build a hideaway movie screen.

The May issue of Argosy goes all out for the old west. One of the cowboy stories is called "Fat Had An Itch," while one of the photo stories shows Big Medicine, claimed to be the only albino buffalo in the world. In the non-western part of the book is an article by Dr. Alain Bombard, whose story is entitled "I Sailed Across the Atlantic In 65 Days Without Food Or Water."

What kind of fellow is fighter Joey Giardello? The answer is given by boxing writer Nat Fleischer in the current issue of Ring. Joey, whose real name is Carmen Tilelli, fought no amateur fights in the ring, participated in numerous New York City street brawls, and is a good prospect to win the middleweight championship.

The current Baseball Digest reports, among other things, that White Sox pitcher Don Nichols wears a size five shoe, and that Walter Masterson can strike out Mickey Mantle just about any time Masterson wants to.

May Movie Life feels that Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger's marriage has had it. The movie mag also reports that Ann Blyth is pregnant and expects it to be a boy. Movie Stars Parade reveals that Marlon Brando has taken up astronomy and Debbie Reynolds now makes \$8000 a week.

SHIRT-SLEEVE DIPLOMACY: Point Four In Action, by Jonathan Bingham. The John Day Co., N. Y. 303 pages. \$4.

The author, former deputy administrator of the program to help underdeveloped countries help themselves, points out that "the only offensive program we have in the cold war, the only positive answer to communism that we are offering to much of the world, is Point Four."

Bingham, an ardent advocate of the program, describes its many successes so far. He estimates that future appropriations should range between a half billion and one billion dollars a year—more than that would be difficult to spend wisely.

While showing how our "shirt sleeve diplomats" help us while helping foreign countries, Bingham describes the political troubles besetting some of the Point Four officials back in Washington.

AROUND THE RUGGED ROCK, by Elizabeth Cadell. William Morrow & Co., N. Y. 248 pages. \$3.

This light, frothy tale of romance and intrigue takes place in present-day Spain. It's all about the divorced wife of an Englishman whose life is upset when she runs into her ex-husband, her two sons and a large group of eccentric house guests.

Miss Cadell keeps the story moving with unexpected turns of the plot. But the ending is never in doubt—two romances are concluded successfully.

The Rock referred to in the title is the Rock of Gibraltar,





**TIMES EDITORS**, for a long have tried to compress one of these "paper presentations" into a one-column picture, but not till 1st Lt. Wayne E. Hess came along were we able to do it. Just happens that he's custodian of money raised in the United Services Fund drive at Fort Bragg, N. C. So when it came time to turn over a \$14,000 check to the post's Army Emergency Relief Fund, of which he's also custodian, the presentation was strictly a one-man show.

### Belvoir Beat OCS Blood Gift Total Mounts

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**—Officers, candidates and cadre of the Engineer Officers Candidate School here have donated more than 1400 pints of blood to the Red Cross in the past 10 months, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Robert S. Kramer, school commandant.

**A WEEK OF BIVOUAC** at the A. P. Hill reservation near Fredericksburg, Md., for the 79th Engr. Construction Gp., here was held recently. The group is under the command of Col. William S. Shoemaker.

**COL. Gerald E. Galloway**, assistant commandant of the Engineer School, is now commanding officer at the Engineer Center and commandant of TES.

## New Tests Spot Driving Risks

**WASHINGTON.**—Do you believe in fate? Are you known as a happy-go-lucky type? Are your motions restless? Jerky? Are you good at bluffing? Do you like gambling?

If you can answer "yes" to all these questions, chances are you never would qualify as an Army driver through tests just introduced. Your personality traits would mark you as a poor safety risk.

What have personality traits to do with driving?

A great deal, answer the researchers in the Adjutant General's office of the Army.

**THERE WAS** a time when all operators of carriers—the Army, bus lines and trucking companies—used driving skill as the primary basis for selection of drivers. However, in the past 10 years, research in the United States, Canada and England has changed that picture. The researchers, working with control groups of drivers with high and low accident records, discovered that a man's potential safety

record could be predicted by charting his personality traits.

These findings have been adapted to the Army's needs. Before a candidate for driver's classification is put behind the wheel, he is handed a pencil and a self-description form. Nineteen of the questions deal with driving experience, 20 cover maintenance experience and 120 are designed to reveal personality traits.

**THE PERSONALITY ITEMS** never ask a direct question. They are worded so that a "yes" or "no" answer to a positive statement—"I am good at bluffing"—will betray an accident-prone personality.

What is this personality?

He has had frequent exposure to accidents and probably broke a bone or two in childhood. He likes to be the center of attraction, dislikes routine and wants to be his own boss. However, he usually is content to stay in the job that offers the least line of resistance.

**HE HAS MANY** acquaintances, few friends, shuns children and,

if married, has no strong feeling of family responsibility. He has little interest in intellectual conversation, shows no concern over personal problems. He is self-reliant, impulsive and dislikes authority. He's a good conversationalist and a sloppy dresser.

As for this safety risk's driving habits, he gets out of temper with his fellow motorists, is an active horn-honker and criticizes others for his own driving mistakes.

**IF YOU** recognize yourself in this set of characteristics, that's your secret, but you might be wise to drive with care.

The Army believes in the new



tests and has checked them against the known experience of Army drivers.

## Look Into My Eyes, Then Watch The Birdie

**SCHWEINFURT, Germany.**—

Ever since the days of the family tintype, photographers have had the problems of making their subjects sit still. Human nature being what it is, the presence of the camera and a police request to sit still cause an uncontrollable urge to blink, twitch and fidget.

**Pvt. Tony Spina** of the 16th Inf. Regt. believes he's found the solution to the problem. Besides his work in photography, Pvt. Spina practices hypnotism. Under hypnotic influence, Spina's subjects lose all restraints that might normally hinder them in posing for a picture. They are completely relaxed and do exactly as Spina commands when posing for him.

**Pvt. Spina** is enthusiastic about the potentialities of his experiments. "More and more practical applications are being found for the study of hypnotism," he said. "I am trying at the moment to put my ability to mesmerize people to good use in the development of a new field in the art of picture-taking, which we might name

'hypnotography.'

Spina's experiments so far have been limited to simple stationary poses, such as shaking hands. He is sure, however, that training shots of individuals under his control would be of great interest and aid in furthering his technique.

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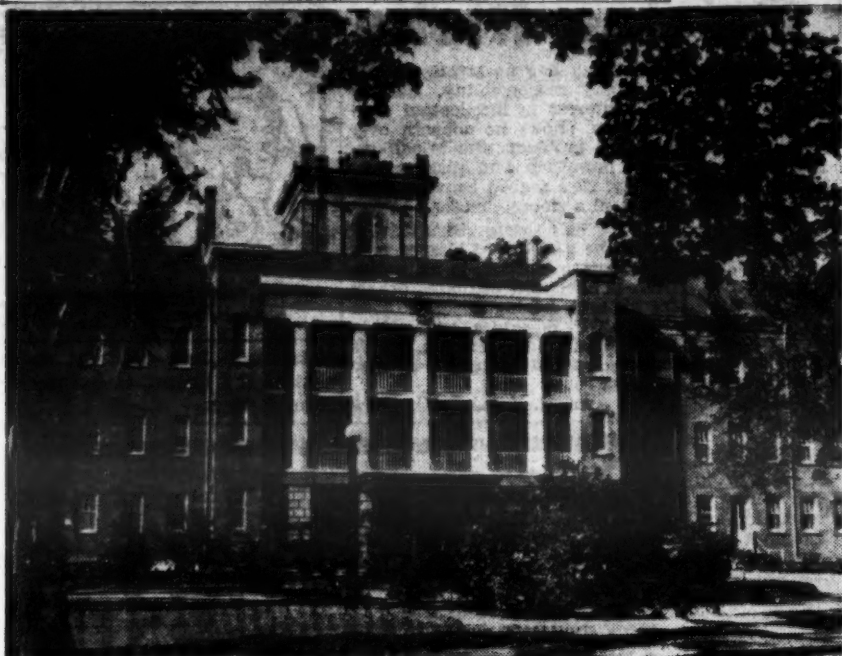
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T





**WHITE PILLARS** of the Springfield Armory's administration building, recognized by many as a national landmark, give the structure dominance over other federal buildings located on the Massachusetts city's Armory Square.

### SPRINGFIELD ARSENAL:

## 160 Years Of Gun Making

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** — The Springfield Armory, dean of all U. S. Army arsenals and small arms center for American military gun making, is celebrating its 160th anniversary.

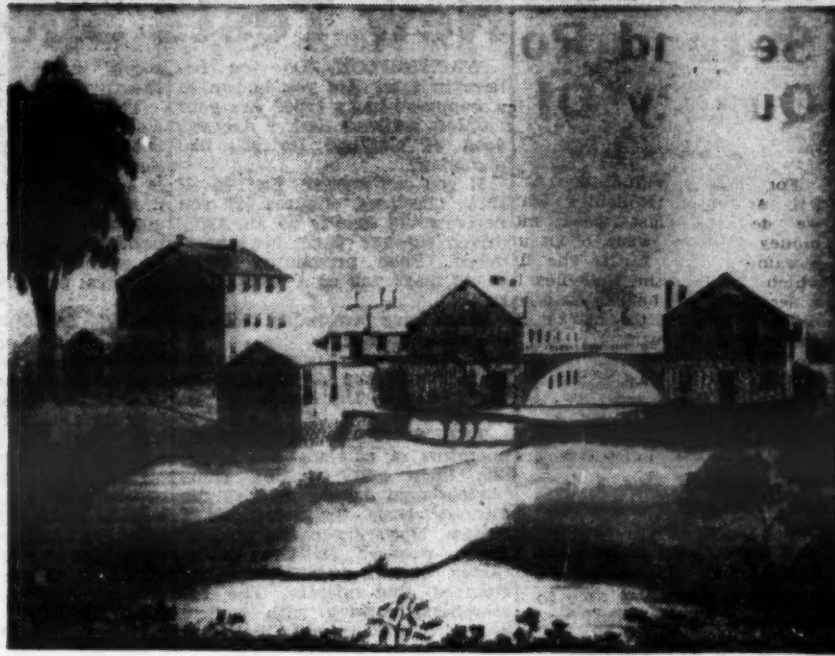
Founded on April 2, 1794, through an enactment by the Third Continental Congress, the New England city was chosen as the arsenal through the recommendation of George Washington. The choice of Springfield was due primarily to its location. It

had easy access to seacoast ports, was far enough inland to be protected against enemy sea raiders and contained a skilled pool of gunsmiths and artisans.

The armory started out as a "laboratory" and depot in 1777, when buildings were rented on the city's Main Street. The entire works were moved a few years later to the high ground which is now known as Armory Square. A short time later, a powder mill was constructed on the banks of

Mill River. This was the forerunner of the Water Shops.

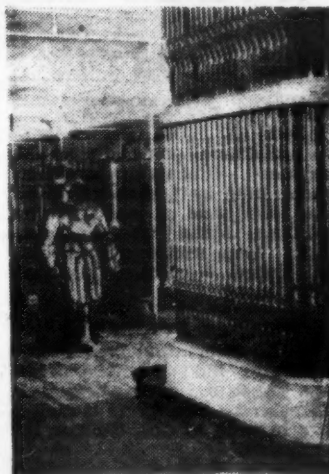
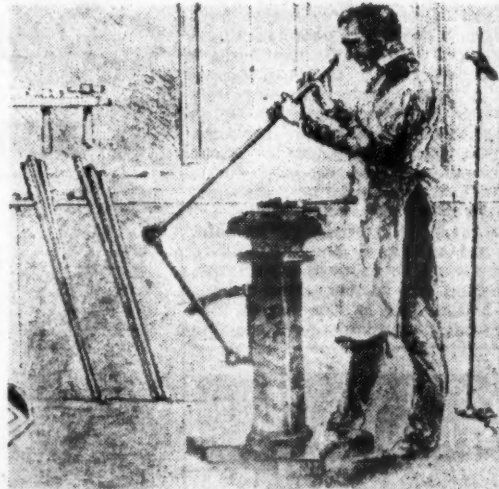
Since the Eighteenth Century, the Springfield Armory and the City of Springfield have continued to be dependent upon each other. The Armory is the largest employer in this area and contributes to the economic security of the city. The Greater Springfield area, in turn, continues to supply the Armory with skilled workers. The efforts have helped to make the Springfield one of the most renowned rifles in the world.



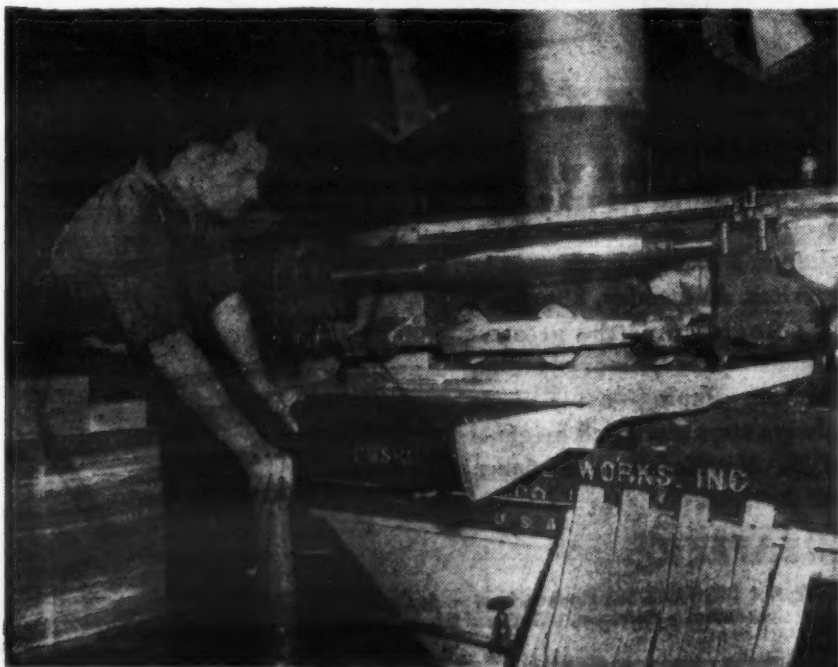
**THE ARMORY'S** Upper Water Shops, built in 1830, are shown above in a reproduction of an early drawing. The first building on Mill River was a powder mill built around 1780. The armory began as a laboratory and depot in 1777.



**LAD VISITING** the Springfield Armory Museum doesn't know which is most fascinating, the 16th century Japanese armor outfit or the Civil War rifle twisted by lightning as it was held by a soldier on sentry duty. **BELOW**, the modern counterpart of the Blanchard Lathe (shown at right) turns out "ready finish" gunstocks.



**"RIFLE ORGAN"** in the museum was made famous after a visit by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow brought his poem, "The Arsenal at Springfield." **BELOW**, the modern method rifle barrel straightening is much better and quicker than the early process as pictured in an old engraving at left. Barrel below is for an M-1.





## Second Rollei Nears Quality Of The First

By ALLYN BAUM

For those who find the 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 Automatic Rolleiflex which we described last week more money than you wish to put into a camera, have faith. The firm which produces the Rolleiflex has a second, and cheaper twin lens reflex camera on the market. It's the near automatic 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 Rolleicord.

Not nearly as fast in operation or as completely versatile as the fully automatic Rolleiflex, the Rolleicord does retain the same high level of photographic performance which has characterized the Rolleiflex.

TO BEGIN with, the Rolleicord is almost identical to the Rolleiflex in appearance.

It measures 5 1/2 by 3 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches (with the focusing hood closed) and weighs about 31 ounces.

The Rolleicord has two lenses, identical in focal length, mounted one above the other on the same lens board. One of these lenses is used for viewing and focusing on a ground glass. The other is for actual picture taking.

Since the Rolleicord is equipped with a fast (F 3.5) viewing lens and an optically corrected ground-glass viewing screen, the subject image is bright and clear, and focusing simple.

IN THE ROLLEICORD, the film transport is just that—a film transport, though it is coupled with a double exposure prevention device and a film counter. It should be remembered that on the Rolleicord by winding the film, the shutter is not automatically cocked.

The shutter and film transport are designed that although the

film transport does not cock the shutter, it does lock the cocking device so that the film must be advanced first before the shutter can be cocked. Thus, there is an order or procedure to shooting pictures with the Rolleicord.

1. Advance the film.
2. Cock the shutter.
3. Fire the shutter.

The Rolleicord, by the way, like all 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 negative size cameras, shoots 12 pix per 120 roll.

THE CAMERA comes equipped with a 75 mm F 3.5 Schneider-Xenar lens for picture taking. Friends have told us the Rolleicord lens is excellent for color pictures. And when it comes to black and white, the Schneider-Xenar in the Rolleicord delivers brilliant negatives sharp from edge to edge.

The lens is mounted in a single lever Synchro-Compur between-the-lens shutter.

A single lever shutter is one in which the same lever is used to both cock and trip the shutter. The lever on the Rolleicord is located on the front of the camera, just below the lens. By moving the lever to the right (but only after the film has been wound) the shutter can be cocked. Movement to the left trips the shutter.

THE SYNCHRO-COMPUR in the Rolleicord is capable of speeds from 1 to 1/500th of a second. Naturally the shutter is fully synchronized at all speeds for both bulb and electronic flash.

The diaphragm openings and shutter speeds are set by means of control levers located on either side of the lens. The diaphragm is set on the left-hand side and the shutter speeds on the right. The lens opening and speeds are indicated through two separate windows which can be read from the picture taking position.

As with the Rolleiflex, the Rolleicord has a full range of accessories available including a special kit which can convert the camera from a 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 to a 35 mm film size. Other accessories include sunshades, soft focus lenses, filters and close-up lenses.

## TRAVEL

# Flight To B. A. Is Shorter

NEW PANAMA (Pan American-Grace Airways) tourist service to Argentina—faster by more than two hours than previous service over the same short-cut route—was scheduled to start in March. The run between Miami and Buenos Aires is 22 hours and 40 minutes and costs \$779 round trip, including in-flight meals, in Douglas DC-6 planes.

It has become possible for passengers to fly from New York to Lima, Peru, by way of Mexico City for \$546, the same price they would pay if they went there directly. The new through-fare arrangement was made between Panagra, Air France and Pan American Airways. A tourist class trip from New York to Buenos Aires via Mexico City is \$468. Round trip, circling the southern continent and returning along the east coast, is \$876.50.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, nation-

wide, with celebrations, parades and athletics, takes place in Argentina in May. One of the 10 major automobile races which contribute points to the world's championship is May 30 in Buenos Aires.

In Brazil, Independence Day, with carnivals and fireworks, is in September. Other South American countries will hold religious feasts, and celebrate Independence Day, during the summer.

TWO tours to South America, offered by American Express Travel Service, will leave New York July 15 and July 30. The earlier 38-day tour goes by ship down the east coast to Buenos Aires, where the group boards a plane from Santiago, through Panama to New York.

The 31-day tour leaving the last of July flies along the west coast of South America over the Andes

from Santiago to Buenos Aires and back to New York over the heart of Brazil.

The earlier tour touches Trinidad and Barbados before going to Bahia, fourth largest city in Brazil. The steamer sails into the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, past imposing Sugar Loaf Mountain. After an inland trip, tour members stop at Montevideo, Uruguay's capital, and then enter Buenos Aires, largest city in South America.

A flight over the Andes from Buenos Aires to Santiago, Chile, a motorcoach trip to Valparaiso, and steamer trip to Lima, Peru, and then a plane flight back, stopping at Panama, completes the itinerary.

Prices for the 38-day journey are \$1975, and on the 31-day air tour are \$2227, both round trip from New York.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-Mail
- 5-German composer
- 9-Sodium chloride
- 12-Above
- 13-Century plant
- 14-New Deal agency (init.)
- 16-Binding cloth
- 18-Required
- 19-Girl's name
- 20-Scatters
- 21-Ignoble
- 24-Room in harem
- 25-Smooths over
- 27-High
- 31-River island
- 32-Jet of fluid
- 34-Burma native
- 35-Christmas carol
- 37-Composition
- 38-Goddess of healing
- 41-All
- 42-Helps
- 46-Obtained
- 47-Benediction
- 49-Entice
- 52-Prohibit
- 53-Two-toed sloth
- 54-Kind of cheese
- 55-Female sheep
- 56-Urge on
- 57-Tidings

### DOWN

- 1-Vessel
- 2-Eggs
- 3-Part
- 4-Inclination
- 6-Evil
- 8-Beverages
- 10-Young boys
- 11-Tidy
- 19-Insect eggs
- 21-Reach across
- 22-Mixture
- 23-Going
- 26-Fabulous bird
- 28-Pose
- 29-Den
- 30-Insects
- 32-Secret
- 33-Chinese faction
- 36-Hawaiian wreaths
- 38-Robbed
- 40-Send forth
- 42-French priest
- 43-Chopped cabbage
- 44-Withered
- 45-Projecting tooth
- 48-Man's nickname
- 50-Uncooked
- 51-Printer's measure (pl.)

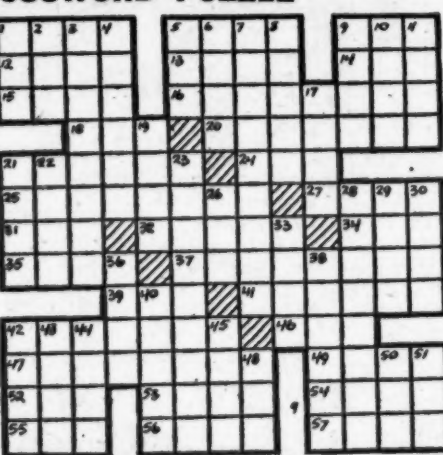


Illustration by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

(Solution On This Page)

## Fogged Film Said Due To Bomb Dust

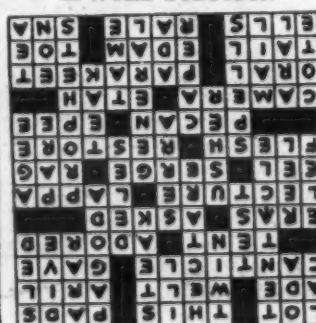
CHICAGO.—That photographic film you fogged recently may not have been your fault—it could have been the work of radioactive dust particles, Dr. Walter C. McCrone, chemist at Illinois Institute of Technology, said last week.

Dr. McCrone said dustfall studies have revealed that the radioactivity in the Midwest during March was strong enough to fog film if the particles came in direct contact with it. Radiation from radioactive dust particles has the same effect as light on photographic emulsions, he explained.

Radioactivity in dust samples collected in Chicago during March was about 100 times the average level, he disclosed, but still far below a level that would be dangerous to humans.

Dr. McCrone attributed the increased radioactive content to the hydrogen bomb explosions in the Pacific during March. He emphasized that it was "pretty weak" by the time it reached Chicago.

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 Lt Col M. E. Switzer, Ft. Harrison to TAG Sch, Ft. Harrison.  
 Lt Col M. A. Hobers, Ft. Jay to TAG Sch, Ft. Harrison.  
 Lt Col C. T. Davidson, Ft. Bliss to TAG Sch, Ft. Harrison.  
 Lt Col F. B. Gregory, OACofS, G1, DC to ASU, Ft. Ord.  
 To TAG Sch, Ft. Harrison  
 From TAGO, DC  
 Lt Col W. W. Cook, J. W. Friend, W. O. Williams, E. E. Zeisler.  
 Maj J. R. Maher Jr, Ft. Harrison to ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.  
 Maj F. E. Berry, Ft. Harrison to TAGO, DC.  
 To TAG Sch, Ft. Harrison  
 From TAGO, DC  
 J. F. Carter, Tenn. Mil Dist, Nashville.  
 N. H. Dunson, Ft. Holabird.  
 C. E. Hutcheson, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
 W. H. James, TAGO, DC.  
 T. W. Kelt, 8415th AAU, DC.  
 H. A. Lind, Cp Chaffee.  
 R. D. Medsoud, Ft. Lewis.  
 I. D. Meyer, 8530th AAU, DC.  
 F. E. O'Connor, TAGO, DC.  
 L. E. Patterson, Ft. Lewis.  
 J. T. Pink, Ft. Houston.  
 R. B. Furrington, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.  
 Capt. R. H. Seidel, sta Cp Pickett to sta Ft. Dix.  
 Capt. E. H. Doss, ASU, Chicago to 8537th AAU, DC.  
 1st Lt J. R. Elliott, ASU Oklahoma City, Okla to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. T. J. Smith, Ft. Monroe.  
 Capt. R. L. Morris, Pers Div TAGO, DC.  
 1st Lt F. A. Hamerssen, 102d MRU, San Francisco, Calif.  
 1st Lt T. A. Baker, 8523th AAU, DC.

## ARMOR

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Col R. J. Hunt, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to OACofS, G3, DC.  
 Col E. C. O'Neil Jr, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to AAU, Ft. Monroe.  
 Col E. L. Beauchamp, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to OACofS, G3, DC.  
 Lt Col J. W. Cooke, Ft. Knox to Tenn ROTC Instr Gp, Nashville.  
 Lt Col D. R. Longacre, 8706th AAU, DC to Armd Sch, Ft. Knox.  
 Lt Col W. U. Kennon, Tenn ROTC Instr Gp, College Sta to TAGO, DC.  
 Maj J. T. Baker, Ft. Hood to Fla Mil Dist, Tallahassee.  
 Maj J. F. Marsden, Sandia Base, NMEX to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
 Capt. T. E. Leigh, Ft. Knox to ASU, Hampton, Va.

1st Lt R. C. Acker Jr, Ft. Lewis to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 Maj J. E. Wallace, Office, Chief of Info, DC.  
 1st Lt H. S. Marcantonio, Ft. Campbell.  
 Capt. O. Beicher, ASU, sta San Juan, Tex.  
 Capt. H. J. Spear, Ft. Campbell.  
 From Ft. Knox  
 Capt. B. E. McDaniell, W. H. Sanderson, D. E. Showalter, Jr, J. E. Welton, F. R. Fagnotta, E. G. Schneider.

**To USAFAC**  
 2d Lt R. H. Smith, Ft. Hood.  
 3d Lt W. Russell, Ft. Devens.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Capt. Elizabeth T. Panchinsky, Ft. Mason to Brooke AMC.  
 Capt. Stella H. Goodman, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to USA Hosp, Ft. Lewis.  
 Capt. Vera A. Barck, Murphy AH, Mass to USA Hosp, Ft. Huachuca.  
 Capt. Margaret L. Maher, sta San Antonio, Tex to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
 Capt. Dolores L. Gunzaker, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. Neva I. Rorr, Valley Forge, AH, Ft. Huachuca, Pa.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 1st Lt Mary C. Burnett, Cp Rucker.

**ARTILLERY**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Col R. E. Huneccutt, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to 121st FA Gp, Ft. Lewis.  
 Col F. B. Shephardson, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to OACofS, G4, DC.  
 Col E. E. Spivy, Ft. McNair to Hq SWP, Sandia Base, NMEX.  
 Lt Col J. E. Treadway, OTJAG, DC to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
 Lt Col S. S. Pratt Jr, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
 Lt Col V. D. Avery, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
 Lt Col M. Kirby, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to ASU, Ft. Bliss.  
 Lt Col J. B. Miller, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to OHIS 8538th AAU, DC.  
 Lt Col J. C. Mynderse, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to sta Columbia Univ, NYC.  
 To Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.  
 Maj. J. R. Thompson, Ill NGUS Adv Gp, Chicago.  
 J. F. Tichenor, AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.  
 V. J. Tulaczewski, Ft. Meade.  
 Capt. J. L. Turner, Ft. Bragg to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.  
 Capt. H. H. Faires Jr, Ft. Bliss to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.  
 Capt. W. J. Clark, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to sta Columbia Univ, NYC.  
 Capt. J. K. Joyce, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to sta Columbia Univ, NYC.  
 Capt. L. C. Fuller Jr, Cp Stoneman to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.  
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 From Ft. Sill.  
 2d Lt R. E. Baggett, H. E. Gaches, F. E. Hackbart, J. F. Jacobita Jr, R. C. Shield.  
 2d Lt R. H. Hough, Ft. Bliss.  
 H. E. Hogan, Ft. Bliss.  
 L. N. Smith, Cp Polk.  
 2d Lt J. D. Rogers, Cp Stoneman to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 1st Lt J. L. Hogan, ASU, Portland, sta Oregon State College, Corvallis.  
 Capt. F. Beckage, Ft. Totten.  
 Capt. J. L. McClanahan, 79th AAA Gun Bn, Chicago, Ill.  
 2d Lt J. B. Olinberg, Jr, Ft. Campbell.  
 2d Lt R. W. Oehler, Ft. Sill.

**USAREUR**  
 Lt Col P. E. Alban, sta Air Univ, Maxwell AFB, Ala.  
 Capt. R. C. Haynes, Ft. Bliss.  
 Capt. R. J. Kangas, Ft. Hood.  
 To 8th Sif Cdr 7th Fleet  
 Lt Col T. A. Graham Jr, sta NWC, Newport, RI.

**To USAFAC**  
 Maj J. F. Quinn, sta El Paso, Tex.  
 Maj H. M. Wendle, sta Univ of Maine, Orono.

**To USAFAC**  
 Col W. H. Tweedy, TAGO, DC.  
 To Naples, Italy  
 Col S. W. Horner, II, Ft. McNair.  
 To Regensburg, Germany  
 Capt. T. R. Boman, Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif.

**CHAPLAINS CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Capt. J. J. Donovan, Cp Rucker to ASU, Ft. Huachuca.  
**ORDERED TO E. A. D.**  
 1st Lt J. M. Pekarick, to ASU, Yuma

## BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"They were perfect gentlemen all evening... Disgusting, wasn't it?"

Test Sta, Ariz.  
 1st Lt A. D. Rice, to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. J. R. Wesley, Ft. MacArthur.  
 Capt. T. L. Jenkins, Ft. Benning.  
 Capt. E. J. Blackford, Ft. Wood.  
 1st Lt B. I. Lowe, Cp Gordon.  
 1st Lt H. H. Schaar, Cp Chaffee.

**To USAFAC**  
 1st Lt L. E. Nelson, Army Cml Cen, Md.  
**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. B. C. Herlihy, ASU, Waltham, Mass.

**CHEMICAL CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Lt Col E. V. H. Bell, Ft. McClellan to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
 Maj L. D. Kirkwood, Martin, OOCMIO, DC to sta Syracuse Univ, NY.  
 Maj J. A. Chesdie, OTJAG, St. Louis, Mo to TSU, Rky Mtn Arsenal, Colo.  
 1st Lt M. M. Mryczko, Ft. McClellan to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill.  
 From Ft. McClellan to points indicated:  
 To 2d Cml Wn Bn, Dugway PG, Utah—  
 2d Lt W. V. Dicke, N. V. Lubbers, W. A. Shrode.  
 To TSU, Cp Detrick—2d Lt W. R. Brosz, J. B. Mason, B. V. B. Toornman, A. H. Pieser.  
 To 81st Cml Gp, Ft. Bragg—2d Lt S. W. Bookhart Jr, G. A. Hutto Jr, W. D. Kenny.  
 2d Lt B. L. Berman, to TSU, Dugway PG, Utah.  
 2d Lt D. F. McConnell, to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
 2d Lt R. E. Corrigan, to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
 2d Lt D. C. Klaebel, to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
 2d Lt R. S. Bartlett, Ft. Dix to Cml Svc Co, Rky Mtn Arsenal, Colo.  
 2d Lt J. T. Ferguson, Ft. Devens to Cml Svc Co, Rky Mtn Arsenal, Colo.  
 2d Lt C. M. Knight, Ft. Devens to Cml Svc Co, Rky Mtn Arsenal, Colo.  
 2d Lt J. R. Manspeaker, Ft. McClellan to TSU, Dugway PG, Utah.  
 2d Lt B. Schumm Jr, Ft. Devens to Cml Svc Co, Rky Mtn Arsenal.  
 2d Lt M. H. Wallace, Ft. McClellan to 505th Cml Co, Ft. Bragg.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 2d Lt R. L. Linde, ASU, Ft. Devens.  
 From Ft. Dix—2d Lt J. S. Adams, Jr, G. W. Desantis.

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Col L. B. Wilby, Pasco Engr Dep, Wash to TSU, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.  
 Lt Col A. R. Hoffman, Ft. Belvoir to OCoEngrs, DC, sta Columbus, Ohio.  
 Capt. B. E. Scott, Dugway PG, Utah to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
 1st Lt G. H. McCarey Jr, AAU, Alexandria, Va to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
 1st Lt B. B. Buckner, Hq 5th Army, Chicago to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
 1st Lt J. J. Whidden, Killen Base, Tex to AAU, Sandia Base, NMEX.  
 2d Lt D. F. Fletcher, Ft. Sill to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.  
 From Ft. Belvoir to points indicated:  
 To 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood—2d Lt S. Dotterer, A. O. Elkins, D. J. Gay.  
 2d Lt C. T. Hill to 6th Armd Div, Ft. Wood.  
 2d Lt R. E. Lewis, to 34th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis.  
 2d Lt C. D. Malloy, to 333d Engr Pipeline Co, Ft. Wood.  
 2d Lt D. A. Marshall, to 406th Engr Brig, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt W. R. Seitz, to 6th Armd Div, Ft. Wood.  
 2d Lt J. D. Walters, to 32d Engr Bn, Cp Carson.  
 2d Lt W. F. Caddell Jr, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 Col C. R. Blomme, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Col R. C. Edgar, Ft. Knox.  
 Lt Col P. R. Seaver, San Antonio Gen Dep USA, Tex.  
 Maj B. Hollis, Univ of Wva.  
 Capt. J. Campbell, Jr, Ft. Bragg.  
 Capt. D. R. Gunter, Ft. Sill.  
 2d Lt J. A. Kabiach, Ft. Meade.  
 2d Lt H. Wong, Ft. Lewis.  
 From Ft. Belvoir.  
 2d Lt R. A. Bates, J. P. Carter, J. E.

Cockfield, S. Hughes, H. G. McDonald.  
**To USAFAC**  
 Maj R. T. Binder, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Capt. P. E. Lynch, Ft. Bragg.  
 Capt. R. W. McCrellen, ASU, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Capt. W. J. Martin, Jr, TSU-CE, Baton Rouge, La.  
 Capt. H. R. Vaughn, Ft. Wood.  
 2d Lt R. A. Miel, Ft. Sheridan.  
 2d Lt M. V. Allen, Ft. Lewis.  
 2d Lt R. J. Abild, Ft. Wood.  
 2d Lt D. A. Larson, Cp Carson.  
 2d Lt M. M. Mueller, Ft. Lewis.  
 2d Lt H. Richardson, Ft. Lewis.  
 2d Lt J. Wood, Cp Carson.  
 From Ft. Belvoir:  
 2d Lt E. Fehskens, R. W. Muschett.  
 From Ft. Bragg:  
 2d Lt J. F. Fienor, C. A. Miller, Jr.  
 From Ft. Benning:  
 2d Lt W. M. Bryan, F. H. West.  
 To Taipei, Formosa  
 Lt Col E. C. Orme, sta Yale Univ, New Haven, Conn.  
 To Asuncion, Paraguay  
 Lt Col W. G. Steffy, Cp Stoneman.

**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. R. F. Lantz Jr, RI ROTC Instr Gp, Kingston.  
 Capt. L. B. Desart, Tex ROTC Instr Gp, Houston.  
 2d Lt D. S. Duncan, Ft. Ord.  
**To Bermuda**  
 Lt Col J. I. Gurfin, sta Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Capt. A. M. O'Connor, Jr, Ft. Belvoir.  
 To Ft. Richardson, Alaska  
 Capt. B. R. Brown, Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif.

**DENTAL CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Col J. B. Caldwell, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Letterman AH, Calif.  
 Col R. B. Shira, Letterman AH, Calif to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Col T. J. Hagen, USMA, West Point, NY to Madigan AH, Wash.  
 Lt Col R. A. Grunfield, Ft. Belvoir to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.  
 Maj H. B. Johnson, Mass ROTC Instr Gp, Boston to St. Louis Dental Lab, Mo.  
 Maj R. E. Bates, USA Disp, Chicago to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.  
 2d Lt H. B. Bull, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Riley.

**To USAFAC**  
 Col W. L. Nielsen, Ft. Riley.  
 Lt Col F. E. Manbeck, Cp Polk.

**FINANCE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Maj H. M. Thompson, Cp Stoneman to AAU, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.  
 From Ft. Harrison to points indicated:  
 2d Lt R. S. Barnes, to ASU, Ft. Niagara.  
 2d Lt K. W. Davis, to ASU, Ft. Lewis.  
 2d Lt M. E. Davis, to ASU, Ft. Totten.  
 2d Lt M. E. Harrison, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt W. A. Hersos, to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.  
 2d Lt W. D. Karatz, to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
 2d Lt S. H. Lapins, to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
 2d Lt R. W. Lund Jr, to ASU, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
 2d Lt P. B. Miller, to ASU, Ft. Knox.  
 2d Lt R. Passarelli, to ASU, Ft. Wadsworth.  
 2d Lt A. C. Rhein, to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
 2d Lt A. L. Ross, to ASU, Ft. Bliss.  
 2d Lt M. L. Shagan, to ASU, Ft. Benning.  
 2d Lt R. J. Shaw, to ASU, Cp Stewart.  
 2d Lt J. L. Simpson, to ASU, Ft. Ord.  
 2d Lt R. F. Stedronsky, to ASU, Ft. Hood.  
 2d Lt H. L. Strauss, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt J. C. Wells, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.

**INFANTRY**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Col W. T. Moore, Ft. McNair to ASU, Ft. McClellan.  
 Lt Col A. J. Metzen, Ft. McPherson to ASU, New Cumberland, Pa.  
 Maj J. J. Sanders, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to sta Columbia Univ, NYC.  
 Capt. R. M. Taggart, Cp Crowder to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
 Capt. F. C. Westendorf, AAU, Warrenton, Va to AAU, Ft. Devens.  
 Capt. B. P. Boyd, USMA, West Point, NY to sta USNA, Annapolis, Md.  
 1st Lt E. J. Kolcan, Cp Stoneman to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.  
 1st Lt F. R. Wilhite Jr, Ft. Riley to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 1st Lt D. L. Burt, Ft. Riley to 8770th AAU, DC.  
 1st Lt J. G. Brannon, Cp Stoneman to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.  
 1st Lt D. E. Stewart, Cp Stoneman to

30th Inf Regt, Ft. Benning.  
 1st Lt M. J. Ryan, Ft. Knox to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
 1st Lt C. L. Maltby, Ft. Ord to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 1st Lt E. A. Rhodes, Ft. Lewis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 From Ft. Benning to points indicated:  
 To 2d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg—  
 2d Lt G. H. Fish, M. J. Phelan.  
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 2d Lt H. N. Bowman, Cp Chaffee.  
 2d Lt A. H. Clow, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt J. H. Currey, Ft. Sill.  
 2d Lt A. B. Cutler, Ft. Lewis.  
 2d Lt D. J. Deis, Ft. Knox.  
 2d Lt R. P. Grundman, Cp Gordon.  
 2d Lt E. R. Johnson, Ft. Ord.  
 2d Lt W. W. King, Ft. Benning.  
 2d Lt J. C. Lane Jr, Ft. Jackson.  
 2d Lt R. C. Martin, Ft. Lewis.  
 2d Lt J. C. Downs, Ft. Riley.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 Col H. G. Stiller, ASU, Birmingham, Ala.  
**To USAFAC**  
 Lt Col J. A. Gray, Walter Reed AHosp, DC.  
 Lt Col J. R. Connor, AAU, DC.  
 Capt. E. C. Winn, Ft. Dix.  
 Capt. J. E. Holliday, Ft. Jay.  
 Capt. E. G. Van Horn, Ft. Riley.  
 To Fontainebleau, France  
 Capt. J. Tomlinac, sta Marine Corps Sch, Quantico.

**To Tokyo, Japan**  
 1st Lt J. H. Huff, Ft. Devens.  
**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. R. C. Bailey, ASU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
 Col W. S. Bodner, Ft. Leavenworth.  
 To Diakaria, Indonesia  
 Capt. D. C. Schaffer, sta Cornell Univ, Ithaca, NY.

**To USAFAC**  
 2d Lt P. K. Nakamura, Ft. Ord.  
**To USAFAC**  
 2d Lt C. L. Lopp-Gallardo, Cp Rucker.  
 To Regensburg, Germany  
 Lt Col A. D. Buds Jr, sta Columbia Univ, NYC.  
 Maj L. G. Wilson, sta Columbia Univ, NYC.

From sta Columbia Univ, NYC  
 Capt. O. E. Brannon Jr, J. H. Kaczmarowski, A. M. Leavitt, A. R. Moses, W. H. Patterson Jr, J. R. Ulatoski.  
 From Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif.  
 Capt. T. P. Burke, R. E. Millious, J. A. Novack.

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 From TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va, to points indicated:  
 Lt Col W. A. B. Addison, to ASU, Ft. Wood.  
 Lt Col P. J. Durbin, to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.  
 Lt Col F. O. Hamilton, to OTJAG, DC.  
 Lt Col V. M. McElroy, to ASU, Ft. Huachuca.  
 Lt Col J. J. Carmody, to Hq 9th Div, Ft. Dix.  
 Maj T. H. Reese, Aberdeen PG, Md, to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
 From TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va, to points indicated:  
 Maj T. H. Birch, to ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.  
 Maj D. W. Hudson, to ASU, Cp Stewart.  
 Maj J. I. Nevin, to OTJAG, DC.  
 Maj S. H. Rubinowitz, to OTJAG, DC.  
 From TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va, to points indicated:  
 Capt. J. C. Burke Jr, to ASU, Ft. Jackson.  
 Capt. L. L. Child, to ASU, Ft. Knox.  
 Capt. W. O. Gilbreath, to ASU, Ft. Knox.  
 Capt. R. H. Frazier, to TSU, Hampton Rds Sub-POE, Va.

**ORDERED TO EAD**  
 1st Lt K. E. Roberts, to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.  
 1st Lt S. Efron, to ASU, Ft. Wood.

**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. L. Cabaniss, Jr., Hampton Rds, POE, Va.  
 Capt. J. A. Lighthall, USMA, West Point, NY.  
 Capt. G. T. Forsell Jr, 6th Army, San Francisco, Calif.  
 1st Lt J. J. O'Connor III, Univ. of Va., Charlottesville.

From Univ. of Va., Charlottesville:  
 1st Lt. F. G. Bowman III, M. W. Call, J. McN. Hollister.  
**To Naples, Italy**  
 Lt. Col. R. P. Pike, OTJAG, DC.

**MEDICAL CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Col S. W. French III, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Letterman AH, Calif.  
 Col. U. R. Merikangas, Murphy AH, Mass, to ASU, Ft. Devens.  
 Col. J. Chornysk, Ft. Bragg to Brooke AMC.  
 Lt Col S. L. Ayner, Ft. Bragg to Beaumont AH, Tex.  
 Lt Col. J. K. Tillotson, Iowa ROTC Instr. Gp., Iowa City to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.  
 Lt Col. R. W. Nicholson, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.  
 Lt Col. J. J. Brown, Murphy AH, Mass., to Madigan AH, Wash.  
 Lt Col. R. J. Neville, Murphy AH, Mass., to USA Hosp., Ft. Belvoir.  
 Lt Col. P. M. Sousa, Ft. Jackson to USA Hosp., Ft. Dix.  
 Lt Col. C. B. Weller, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp., Ft. Ord.  
 Capt. A. G. Baldassare, Ft. Devens to USA Disp., NYC.  
 Capt. R. R. Beckwith, Fitzsimons AH, Colo., to USA Hosp., Ft. Jackson.  
 Capt. E. C. Monson, Cp. Stoneman to sta. USA Hosp., Ft. MacArthur.  
 Capt. P. C. Canney, Letterman AH, Calif., to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Capt. L. H. Meyers, Ft. Devens to USA Inf., Ft. Tilden.  
 Capt. W. J. Hockett, Phila. QM Dep., Pa., to sta. Ft. Benning.  
 To Brooke AMC from points indicated:  
 Capt. C. R. Downs, Letterman AH, Calif.  
 M. E. Finn, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
 A. E. Grant, Letterman AH, Calif.  
 F. H. Langsjoen, Letterman AH, Calif.  
 J. D. Reedy, Ft. Knox.  
 J. L. Sheehy, Letterman AH, Calif.  
 P. E. Tschann, sta. St. Louis, Mo.  
 F. E. Vultee, Jr., Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Capt. M. I. Shoul, Murphy AH, Mass., to USA Hosp., Ft. Dix.  
 Capt. R. M. Hansen, Ft. Devens to USA Hosp., Ft. Riley.  
 Capt. D. S. Fiorentino, Ft. Tilden to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.  
 Capt. R. L. Devine, Letterman AH, Calif., to USA Hosp., Ft. Hood.  
 Capt. H. W. Voorhies, Ft. Ord to ASU, Portland, Oreg.  
 Capt. W. J. Stephens, Ft. Belvoir to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Capt. B. G. Leigh, Ft. Lewis to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Capt. E. E. Hemphill, sta. St. Louis, Mo., to Letterman AH, Calif.  
 1st Lt. M. H. Schwarz, Fitzsimons AH, Colo., to Brooke AMC.  
 1st Lt. J. R. Connolly, Cp. Hanford to Brooke AMC.  
 1st Lt. F. C. McCalch, Jr., Ft. Benning to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 1st Lt. G. D. Richards, Murphy AH, Mass., to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.

1st Lt. W. L. Statom, Murphy AH, Mass., to USA Disp., Ft. Meyer.  
 1st Lt. M. Spontis, Murphy AH, Mass., to Brooke AMC.  
**ORDERED TO E. A. D.**  
 Capt. R. P. McKee, to Brooke AMC.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. L. H. Degener, Ft. Jackson.  
 Capt. L. Kots, Carlisle Bks., Pa.  
 1st Lt. A. M. Sturment, Jr., Murphy AH, Mass.

**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. W. P. Kins, Jr., Cp. Kilmer.  
 Capt. R. H. Home, Jr., Ft. Sill.

**To USAFAC**  
 Lt. Col. P. S. Anderson, Beaumont AH, Tex.

**To USAFAC**  
 Lt. Col. S. Miller, Cp. Pickett.

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Lt. Col. F. D. Godwin, Ft. Riley to OTSG, DC.  
 Lt. Col. N. R. Schlicher, Murphy AH, Mass., to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Lt. Col. W. R. Tolbert, Murphy AH, Mass., to USA Hosp., Ft. Wood.  
 Maj. E. E. Bird, Ft. Meade to NY Area, Adv. Gp., NYC.  
 Maj. P. W. Murphy, USMA, West Point, NY to 1st Armd Div., Ft. Hood.  
 Maj. C. T. Olson, OTSG, DC to Brooke AMC.

Maj. E. W. Barclay, Valley Forge AH, Pa., to ASU, Ft. Hood.  
 Maj. J. J. Dowd, Murphy AH, Mass., to ASU, Ft. Hood.  
 Capt. D. F. Lazicki, Murphy AH, Mass., to 1st Armd Div., Ft. Hood.  
 Capt. R. F. Pittman, A&N Hosp., Hot Springs, Ark., to Army Avn. Sch., Ft. Sill.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated:  
 To 1st Armd Div., Ft. Hood:  
 Capt. A. V. Brads, D. H. Greene, A. R. Pascal, J. Skervanc, M. J. Snell.  
 1st Lt. D. M. Nay, Murphy AH, Mass., to USA Hosp., Ft. Jackson.  
 1st Lt. F. G. Klarkowski, Brooke AMC to 1st Armd Div., Ft. Hood.  
 2d Lt. W. S. Singletary, Jr., Ft. Hood to Army Avn. Sch., Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. R. X. Chandler, Murphy AH, Mass., to TSU, Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 1st Lt. J. Kasten, Ft. Hood.  
 2d Lt. T. M. Welsh, Ft. Benning.  
 2d Lt. J. R. Pinotti, Ft. Jackson.  
 2d Lt. J. R. Leeds, Ft. Devens.  
 2d Lt. W. L. Kendrick, Ft. Devens.  
 2d Lt. G. A. Allen, Jr., Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. F. H. Crain, Ft. Hood.  
 2d Lt. R. L. Miller, Ft. Jackson.

From Ft. Lewis:  
 2d Lt. R. T. Coster, John R. Bonomi, W. R. Briot, I. Steusloff, R. E. Matson, E. R. Williams Jr.  
 From Brooke AMC:  
 2d Lt. J. B. Flume, J. A. Klassen.  
 From Ft. Hood:  
 2d Lt. G. T. Moran, W. C. Newman Jr., J. P. Francisco, D. D. Walker.  
 From Cp. Carson:  
 2d Lt. M. M. Weiner, J. W. Page Jr., R. C. Banks, E. J. Cerveney, J. E. Gould.

**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. J. Fox, Brooke AMC.  
 Capt. R. J. Walsh, sta. Univ. of Minnesota.

**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. J. F. McKeough, TSU-SGO, Brooklyn, NY.  
 2d Lt. P. T. Greig, Brooke AMC.  
 2d Lt. D. H. Albright, TSG SGO, Waltham, Mass.

**To USAFAC**  
 Maj. W. C. Luehrs, ASU, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Capt. E. R. Murray, TSU, Denver, Colo.

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 Lt Col H. L. DeBusk, Cp Gordon to ASU, Ft. Campbell.  
 Maj R. C. Newell, Ft. Belvoir to 11th Abn MP Co, Ft. Campbell.  
 Capt. S. S. Kaskin, Ft. Eustis to Trans Amph TC, Ft. Story.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**To USAFAC**  
 1st Lt V. E. Casarella, Ft. Dix.  
 1st Lt W. F. Deans, Ft. Wood.  
 1st Lt P. Lococo, Ft. Dix.  
 1st Lt G. C. Ream, MP Co, Baltimore, Md.

1st Lt J. R. Robertson, Ft. Benning.  
 1st Lt A. W. Scott, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt W. E. Corneliuss Jr, Cp Gordon.  
 2d Lt R. E. Rod, Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt V. T. Snyder, Ft. Knox.

**To USAFAC**  
 1st Lt J. P. Hill, Wis ROTC Instr Gp, Madison.

1st Lt. W. Morris, Cp Chaffee.  
 1st Lt P. R. Ulrich, TSU, Norfolk, Va.

**To USAFAC**  
 Capt. K. E. Cress, Cp Gordon.  
 Capt. H. C. Fountain, Ft. McPherson.  
 Capt. J. J. Zemplin, Ft. Meade.  
 1st Lt R. L. Martine, TSU, Richmond, Ky.

**ORDNANCE CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated:  
 Lt Col J. F. Harps, to OACofS, G4, DC.  
 Lt Col E. V. Lau, to OCoOfD, DC.  
 Lt Col G. H. Rankin, to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.  
 Maj J. E. Black, Univ. of Va, Charlottesville to OCoOfD, DC.  
 Maj S. A. Kish, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.  
 From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated:  
 Maj V. J. Watson, to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Maj M. J. Elliott, to 64th Ord Bn, Sandia Base, NMEX.  
 Maj R. H. Fromme, to TSU, Benicia Arsenal, Calif.  
 Maj W. S. O





WHEN THE 250 MULES belonging to Camp Carson's two pack outfits, the 4th FA and 35th QM Cos., came home the other day after eight months at Camp Hale, this white mule, "Hambone," was singled out for the welcoming honors because he is a famed jumper. Ridden here by PFC Norbert D. Owen, "Hambone" receives a wreath from Hostess Aliisa Gronroos as Lt. Col. Edwin C. Frederickson, CO of the 35th QM, stands by. The mules, which worked in support of the recent Exercise Ski Jump, had to spend months at Hale getting accustomed to the high altitudes.

## Roving 'AG Office' Saves Training Time At Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Some 1500 training man-hours are being saved here each week with a new mobile administrative unit which began operation March 1.

Using a bus as a roving office, three administrative specialists from the Adjutant General's section process records of basic trainees at training areas.

Although men are processed during routine instruction periods, no critical training is interrupted. Some of the processing is accom-

plished during rest periods.

The AG section sets up the bus itinerary by coordinating the schedule with major unit training officers.

The new system allows administrative forms to be completed with a minimum loss of training time. Previously, it was necessary to march new soldiers to the military personnel building to fill out their records.

THE METHOD also increases efficiency in the military personnel section by eliminating interference with office routine previously caused by large groups of men going through the building.

The innovation covers such personnel procedure as finger printing, processing allotments, completing pay records and conducting classification interviews.

### Jax Jabber

## City Proclaims Day For Forces

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Mayor J. Macfie Anderson has signed a proclamation designating Saturday, May 15, as Armed Forces Day in Columbia, S. C. The mayor also has named an Armed Forces Day committee of civic leaders in Columbia.

Present for the signing were Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis, Fort Jackson and 8th Inf. Div. commander, and Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid, deputy chief of staff and Armed Forces Day project officer here.

LT. COL. S. E. Mear, chief of Army Bands, inspected the 8th Inf. Div. Band and the 316th Army band here recently.

SGT. DENZIL R. EDDIE, Jackson "Soldier of the Month" during March and enlisted aide for two weeks to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, was commended by the general recently for his services as aide.

GEN. Charles P. Summerall, former Army Chief of Staff and former president of the Citadel at Charleston, S. C., received the degree of Hero of '76 during a Fort Jackson Mordecai Gist Camp meeting recently. The Mordecai Gist Camp is a Masonic order affiliated with the Sojourners. The Heroes of '76 degree is bestowed for outstanding Masonic work.

# Jungle Troop Unit To Retrace Balboa's Hike Across Panama

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Over the approximate route taken by Vasce Nunez de Balboa in 1413 when he set out to find the Southern Seas, a reinforced platoon of troops of the 33d RCT, of Fort Kobbe, was scheduled this week to start crossing the Isthmus—Atlantic to Pacific—it was announced by Maj. Gen. L. J. Whitlock, commanding general, USARCARIB.

Permission for the transit through Panamanian territory was granted the Army by the Republic of Panama.

The exercise, which is primarily intended to test and maintain the state of readiness of this unique military unit in the art of jungle survival and rescue operations, is under the overall direction of Col. A. G. Elegg, commanding officer, 33d RCT.

Tagged "Operation Balboa," the training exercise will take the men through the wild Darien country where primitive jungle and natives combine to create an atmosphere both adventurous and difficult.

THE TRAINING venture is believed to be the first time a military unit has attempted following Balboa's route from the vicinity of the long-lost Atlantic coast town on Acla to the "peak of Darien" where Balboa first viewed the Pacific, and finally to the Pacific shore on San Miguel Bay. The march has been minutely planned and extensively prepared as an exercise in the long-range jungle training program which is conducted by the Army here.

Under the leadership of 1st Lt. James W. McDonald, intelligence and reconnaissance platoon commander, who will be assisted by 1st Lt. William T. Lueders, pioneer and ammunition commander, members of the I&R and P&A platoons, two aid men from the 33d's medical company and two Signal Corps photographers will make the 85-mile transit.

In addition to Army personnel making the transit, six enlisted Marines from Rodman Naval Station, and one Navy Corpsman will make the jungle jaunt. A member of the Panama National Guard will also accompany the group.

For some men, this will be their first foot traverse of the Isthmus. Others will be making their second or even third crossing.

IN PREPARATION, the men

were given a strenuous physical training program to ready them for the most difficult conditions possible. Training schedules also stressed map and compass reading, route reconnaissance, use of the machete and movement and survival in the jungle.

The men have also been briefed on the customs and beliefs of the Indian tribes likely to be met on the trip. The inhabitants of Darien country include San Blas, Cuna and Chocho Indians.

In addition, the approximately 45 men participating in the exercise have been given detailed information concerning the climatic and weather conditions, wildlife and general characteristics of the area. Information about the terrain to be encountered is scarce, however, because no detailed maps of the area exist.

A base camp will be established at Patino Point on San Miguel Bay and will be the main supply base for the exercise.

THE TRANSITING troops were to land in the Acla area by boat April 21 and start immediately on their trek through the jungle. They will have to cross the Con-

tinental Divide some two or three thousand feet above sea level and will subsequently ford the Chucanaque and Sabano Rivers.

For the most part, traveling will be done on foot. However, native boats will be used where the rivers are navigable. Army helicopters will be used for resupply operations, employing airdrops of supplies and equipment arranged through air-ground radio contact.



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## He Can Stretch Out Now



FOR THE FIRST time since he enlisted six years ago, Sgt. Robert Hill, of Detroit, has a bed at home long enough to accommodate his 6-foot, 8½-inch frame. He's shown here, with his mother at right, receiving the gift from Joe Schwartz of the Rogers Furniture Co. in Detroit. Hill has been acclaimed the tallest man in the Army. An Airborne Ranger and Korea vet, he was just over six feet at enlistment and has added the rest of his height since.

## Signal School Shoves TWX Class Through In A Hurry

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Signal Corps used its ingenuity here recently to qualify on short notice 28 men as teletype operators, clipping six weeks from the eight normally required for the job.

The specially selected enlisted men were put through a streamlined, intensive training period for use at Exercise Flashburn, at Fort Bragg, N. C. They were instructed by seasoned technicians of the

Signal Corps unit training group here.

The men, all qualified typists before coming here, were hand-picked from a Bragg unit, the 66th Signal Telephone and Teletype Co., and put through the special training when a need for additional teletype men developed.

INSTEAD OF the usual concentration on classroom instruction, the men were assigned immediately to on-the-job training with the 100th Army, a "paper" organization set up to simulate for training purpose on Army communications center, receiving close instruction concurrently.

The practical application-classroom formula paid off handsomely, for the men were capable at the end of their abbreviated training to take their places alongside regularly trained teletype operators. According to M/Sgt. Tatnal F. Zahler, 100th Army communications chief who supervised their training, the men "caught on quickly."

"We had our doubts when we were first given the assignment," he said. "But the men caught on quickly and now they're as qualified as the average graduate of this teletype school."

WORKING UNDER Lt. L. F. Sexton, officer in charge of the 100th communications center, were Sgt. Zahler, Sgt. Richard Reece and PFC Billy D. Dumonbreun. The three have a total of nearly 13 years' teletype experience.

The training tempo was tuned to almost personalized instruction with two hours daily being devoted to classroom work. The rest of the day was practical work in the 100th com-center, with the instructors giving individual attention whenever needed.

## New XVIII Abn. Deputy

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Brig. Gen. Frank A. Henning has assumed his duties as deputy XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg deputy post commander. He recently returned from Europe.

## IT'S TOUGH FOR THE BIRDS

## Atomic Maneuver To Employ Centuries-Old Commo Means

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Flash Burn, the Army latest maneuver testing the effectiveness of atomic weapons in conjunction with airborne warfare, will also use the same communication means that enabled Brutus to tell confederates of Caesar's murder approximately 2000 years ago.

One complete mobile unit of homing pigeons recently arrived at Bragg. The birds will be used in the 60,000 man maneuver that is to begin this month.

Although units in Flash Burn will not rely on pigeons alone, these birds represent the only way that messages are sure to reach their objective. Radio and telephone can be jammed or knocked out. And this is likely to happen during the simulated "atom" attack on maneuver troops.

In charge of the birds are Pvt. William R. Card and Pvt. Thomas A. Mongeluzze, two pigeon experts from Fort Monmouth, N. J. Card, a former member of the Burbank, Calif., Racing Pigeon Club, won the Southern California futurity race in 1947 along with \$1800 in cash. Mongeluzze, who was affiliated with the Greenpoint-Long Island Pigeon Club, won the Doctor Wellman Memorial Race and \$500 with one of his birds in 1952. Both are now members of the 9407th Technical Signal Unit at Monmouth, but will be working with the XVIII Airborne Corps for the maneuver.

"THE AIRBORNE has always recognized the value of pigeon communications," Card says. "During the airborne invasion of Normandy in War II, the British had a homing pigeon on each plane carrying paratroopers."

"As soon as the plane hit its particular drop zone over France, the bird was turned loose. When the marked pigeon returned to its loft in England, the British could tell how many and which planes had pierced the German flak and reached their drop zone."

Mongeluzze says that in War II the United States' pigeons returned more than 99 percent of the time with the message—"a better percentage of delivered messages than any other means of communication."

HOMING PIGEONS are fast flyers. Some have been clocked at speeds up to 80 miles an hour.



LT. COL. RALPH S. JOHNSTON, XVIII Corps signal officer, is shown prepared to jump. Tucked just under his chin is one of the Army's homing pigeons which will see service in Exercise Flash Burn. A Fort Monmouth pigeon expert, Pvt. William R. Card, places another bird in cage used for parachute drop.

However, the average speed is 60 mph. A U. S. pigeon holds the record for distance—2300 miles from Presque Isle, Me., to San Antonio, Tex.

Lt. Col. Ralph S. Johnston, XVIII Airborne Corps signal officer, says a pigeon is the "best thing in the world to have along on a jump." When he jumps he carries the bird strapped inside his jacket.

"Then as soon as I hit the ground, within five or 10 minutes, I can send a message stating my position or the dispersion of my men. I don't have to wait for the radio to be set up."

PIGEONS HAVE BEEN used since the time of the Roman Empire in many different ways. GI Joe, the world's most decorated message carrier who now lives at Monmouth along with 1999 other feathered friends, is a war hero. Gen. John J. Pershing, in War I,

said they offer "a kind of personal companionship besides being a means of communication." Pershing started the pigeon corps of our Signal Branch in 1919.

But in all the years of the pigeon message carrier, one perhaps has never been used so effectively as in 13th Abn. Div. during maneuvers in War II.

The pigeon was supposed to have delivered a message to an Air Force Troop Carrier Group that rations were to be delivered to a stranded parachute unit. With typical Airborne efficiency, the paratroopers ate the pigeon instead.

## Splinters From Wood

## 3 New Outfits Arrive On Post

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Two light truck transportation companies and an ambulance company have been assigned here from Army installations either already closed or being closed this spring.

The 669th Transportation (Light Truck) Co. came here from Fort Riley, Kans. It is the only Continental U. S. truck company in the 5th Army area.

The newly-arrived 306th Transportation (Light Truck) Co. from Camp Atterbury, Ind., came by way of Camp Carson, Colo., where it participated in "Operation Ski Jump."

The 218th Ambulance Co. came to Wood from Camp Polk, La. It is now taking TO&E training under the Engineer Provisional Gp., before being assigned to the hospital here for operations.

THE 253D ARMD., PA Bn., set a new record for trainees qualifying on the M-1 rifle here recently with a percentage of 79.3 of the men qualifying on the known distance range. The new figure is the result of the post's new emphasis on M-1 marksmanship, under the direction of Maj. David F. Byers, division training officer. Lt. Col. Harry Fleming is commanding officer of the 253d.

## Paratroops Propose Light Pack For Summer Jumping

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A change in the summer jumping equipment for 82d Abn. paratroopers has been suggested by Capt. Robert T. Haring and Sgt. Henry Hamill, of D Co., 505th Abn. Inf. Regt.

Haring and Hamill propose to eliminate the combat pack and the horseshoe roll.

They suggest that one blanket be rolled in a poncho and secured with rope to the pistol belt at the small of the jumper's back. The trenching tool, normally attached to the combat pack, would be worn on the right side attached to the pistol belt.

The other articles normally included in the pack, with the exception of rations, would be carried in a GI sock at the waist, just above the blanket and poncho roll.

Haring said that his plans for the distribution of equipment is adapted from a similar one used by the 508th RCT at Camp Campbell, Ky.

He and Hamill feel that their

method would offer the jumper more freedom of movement, permitting easier detachment from the parachute after landing, and would be less fatiguing on road marches because the weight is distributed more evenly.

## 82d Airborne Reunion To Be Held In N.Y.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Plans for the annual reunion of the 82d Abn. Div. Association were discussed at Fort Bragg last week.

Townsend Miller, chairman of the convention committee, visited the 82d to confer with M/Sgt. Howard J. Dooley, director-at-large for the commanding general of the division, Maj. Gen. F. W. Farrell. The convention will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City on July 2, 3, and 4.

This year's convention will be highlighted by a four-hour dance-cruise around Manhattan on the S. S. Normandie, with appropriate refreshments "on the house."

## Lewis Log

## Rec Plans Made For Post Kids

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Plans are being made here for supervised softball and baseball leagues, swimming classes, tennis and badminton matched and guided trips to off-post points of interest for post children.

NEW MEMBERS of the post Child Welfare and Recreation Fund Council are Lt. Col. Philip S. Pomeroy, children's nursery; Maj. George S. Simon, playgrounds; Albin A. E. Stanchoes, Dupont School and Clover Park High School; Maj. Rudolph H. Ziehm, Teenage Club; Maj. William C. Boyd, pre-school and Girl Scouts; Capt. Joseph H. Stiley, Boy Scouts; Capt. Lincoln A. Wray, dance and music schools; M/Sgt. John M. Light and M/Sgt. Elisha C. Dana, council members, and Col. Ray H. Haynes, custodian of the Central Post Fund, recorder.

MAJ. GEN. H. L. Peckham, commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command, included Fort Lewis in his recent 12-day tour of Quartermaster units in Ohio, Illinois, Colorado, Utah, California and Washington.

CPL. Charles Greston, 130th Inf. Regt., was honor student of the graduating class in wire at the Sixth Army Communications School here recently. Pvt. John A. Hern, also of the 130th, was top student in the radio graduating group.







## Army Seeks \$90 Million For Reserve

WASHINGTON—The Army has asked \$90-million for its Army Reserve and Reserve Officer Training Corps programs during fiscal year 1955.

The Army Reserve portion of the request—\$71,235,000—is based on an estimated year end strength of 195,000 men in pay status, as compared with an estimated fiscal 1954 end strength of 148,000.

The \$18,765,000 ROTC request would train 147,450 students, 35,450 in the advanced course and 112,000 in the basic course.

At the same time, the Army asked \$5-million with which to build 36 Army Reserve training centers during fiscal 1955.

Col. Philip F. Lindeman, Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, told members of a House Appropriations subcommittee that the 1955 estimate "is based more upon reasonable and proven capabilities, and less upon hopeful expectations than any Army Reserve budget in recent years."

He pointed out that the Army Reserve, after a period of steady losses in overall strength before July 1953, has been gaining men each month since that time.

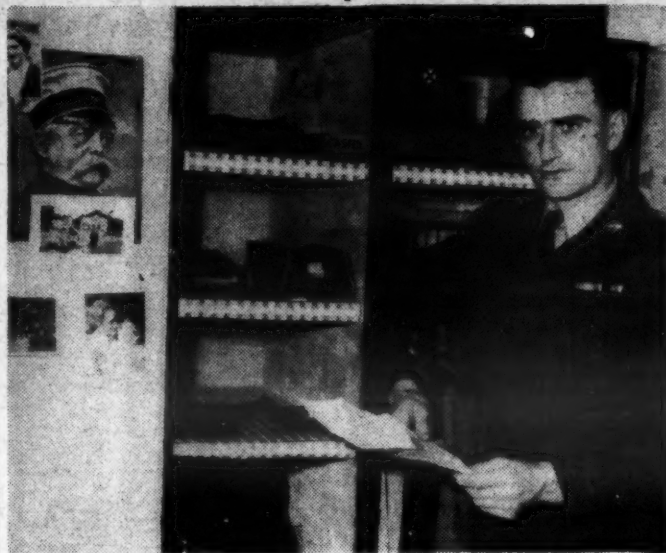
"IF THE RATE of increase is maintained," Lindeman said, "the 148,000 fiscal year 1954 end strength will be achieved."

The same is true, he said, with regard to the 27,000 unit members in membership of organized units programed for fiscal year 1955.

The total estimated increase of 47,000 men in fiscal 1955, he said, includes the 27,000 unit members, 18,000 USAR school enrollees and 2000 mobilization assignees.

Lindeman said most of the 36 projects covered by the \$5-million construction request are in smaller communities—25 of them being for 200-man armories, seven for 400-man projects, one for a 600-man armory and one for a 1000-man structure.

## Makes Quick Return Trip



**UNIQUE AMONG** locker pin-ups is one at left belonging to PFC Herbert von Bredow, of the 43d Div. honor guard platoon in Augsburg. The biggest photo pasted in his locker is that of his great-grandfather, Prince Otto von Bismarck, Germany's 19th century "Iron Chancellor." Von Bredow came to the U. S. last year as chauffeur for a Swiss chemical executive, decided to become a citizen, and found himself soon back in Germany as a draftee.

## LOCATOR FILE

**GLOVER**, Lt. Fred J., last known to be in Japan, please contact Lt. D. R. Bross, 25th Recon Co., APO 25, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**HARVEY**, M/Sgt. Henry W., formerly with R&M Co., 50th Signal Bn., please get in touch with SFC Robert E. Fowler, Post Signal Office, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

**EARL**, Cpl. Wallace H., last known to be in Hq. & Service Co., 844th Engr. Avn. Bn., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in 1952, please contact Ken Elliott, Box 712, Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.

**REUNIONS**  
**THE 1ST. CAV. DIV.** Association's 1954 reunion will be held at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., Sept. 3-6. For further information and registration blanks write the 1st Cav. Div. Reunion Committee, c/o Willard Hotel, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

## Back At Mac Private Vehicles Are Inspected

**FORT McPHERSON, Ga.**—In compliance with post regulations, the annual registration and inspection of privately-owned vehicles is in progress and was scheduled for completion by this weekend.

**THIS WEEK** has been designated as Spring Clean-up Week. Unit commanders played special emphasis upon exterior beautification and police of unit areas.

**MEMBERS** of the NCO Mess and their dependents are participating in dance instruction, which started April 12.

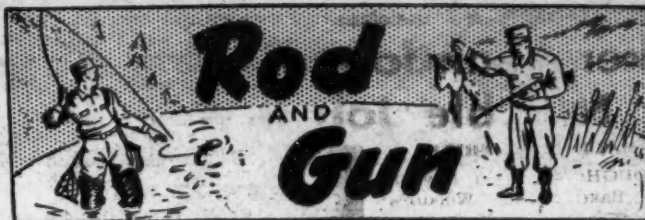
**THE McPherson** Softball League began play at Taldmadge Field. Two games will be played nightly, Monday through Thursday, at 6.30 and 8 P. M.

**RANGE FIRING** with .45 caliber pistol and the carbine will be conducted on April 20-21 for officers who have not completed the qualification or familiarization course during the preceding 12 months.

## MOS, Name Identical

**WITH 24TH INF. DIV.**, Korea.—They talk about square pegs in round holes, round pegs in square holes, and square pegs in square holes falling right through. But in the 19th Regt., there's at least one example of a perfect fit. Cpl. Robert Postal is a postal clerk in the 19th Regimental branch of APO 24.

This is not Postal's first postal job, either, for he came to the "Rock of Chickamauga" Regiment from a similar position at Eighth Army Headquarters.



By KEN SHORES

**ELIMINATION** firing is scheduled to begin May 1 at Fort Benning to select a post team for the Third Army rifle and pistol matches. Every command at the Infantry center is expected to enter at least two teams in the post trials.

Third Army area eliminations are set for June 21-26 at Benning, with three nine-man rifle and pistol teams and additional individuals representing each installation in the area.

Survivors will compete in the All-Army matches June 28-July 4, also at Benning. The 50 top marksmen in the rifle and pistol finals will make up the Army team in the National Trophy matches at Camp Perry, Aug. 17-Sept. 6.

Selection of the Army teams will be based on cumulative scores in the 50-yard slow fire and 25-yard timed fire events. Rifle selections will be determined by cumulative scores in the 600-yard and 200-yard slow fire, and 300-yard and 200-yard sustained fire matches.

Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot, executive officer for the Third Army competitions, says personnel trying for berths on the Army teams will have to qualify at Benning to be eligible to enter the National Matches.

## Regional At Riley

Fort Riley will play host again for the second consecutive year to the NRA Southwest Regional high power rifle championships on June 19-20. Post headquarters said this week approximately 80 competitors—military and civilian—are expected to fire in the regional.

The NRA matches will follow right on the heels of the Fifth Army finals which are set for June 13-18, with more than 100 entries expected from posts in the 13-state Fifth Army area. Riley currently is running off its post eliminations to select rifle and pistol teams for the Fifth Army tourney, which has been held at Riley for the past two years.

## Free Fishing Guides

Angling newcomers to First Army posts in and near New York who want to know the closest good fishing waters may be interested in three new maps and guides for fresh and salt water fishing in Connecticut, Long Island and New Jersey.

They're free, courtesy of the makers of Ocean City reels and Montague rods, and may be obtained by writing either the Ocean City Mfg. Co., "A" and Somerset Sts., Philadelphia 34, Pa., or the Railroad Fishing Promotion Agency, 20 West 22d St., New York 10, N. Y. A similar guide to Florida fishing spots may also be obtained from the same sources.

Information in the guides, compiled with the help of the state conservation departments, includes a list of species found in the various areas, best seasons and proved methods for catching them.

All fresh-water locations cannot be listed because of space limitations, but the state maps try to spot the best. The maps also show best routes to the fishing points, and there are valuable notes on availability of boats, rental and charter rates, and the like.

**ARMY ANGLERS** must get acquainted with new localities so often that this column tries to call attention to guides such as those above whenever possible. They're no substitute for local experience, it's true, but they can be helpful.

If you have a transfer or leave upcoming, and want to know

something about fishing prospects at the next stop, drop us a line. We naturally can't pinpoint every farm pond, but we'll dig into the files for what we have, and try to add the address of a good local source of information, wherever you may be headed stateside.

## Short Shots

Pvt. Howard Ryan, who never fired a rifle before entering the Army last July, won the 3d Inf. Regt. small-bore tourney last week at Fort Myer with such impressive scores he's considered a good prospect for the Military District of Washington team which will compete in the All-Army matches. He fired a perfect 100 in the prone event and wound up with an overall 355x400 average, leading his Co. B team to first place in the 1st Bn. finals. . . . Post matches are underway at Fort Dix for the First Army tourney, scheduled May 23-29 at Fort Devens. . . .

Lost to Fort Eustis, via separation this week, is Cpl. Ralph D. Lee, one of the mainstays of the post's fine rifle team. The Eustis riflemen continue to lead the Tidewater (Va.) League, and count on Capt. Murvale O. Belson, M/Sgt. Thomas Blair and Cpl. John C. James to keep them out front in the future. . . . Fort Belvoir, with a small-bore team entered in this weekend's Virginia State rifle tournament at Norfolk, has put out a call for .30-caliber men to join the big-bore team now being formed in preparation for the summer competitions that will lead to the Nationals at Camp Perry. . . . Fort Jackson holds its final rifle and pistol eliminations this weekend for the upcoming Third Army matches. Nine men are to be selected for each team. . . .

Fort Riley's junior rifle club, which was started just a little over three months ago with 40 members, has run its membership to more than 100 young shooters, aged 9 to 16 years. Supervising the club, one of the most popular teen-age activities on the post, are Lt. Col. Frank M. Crow, assisted by Lt. Col. Paul R. Jeffrey and parents who act as coaches at the regular weekly matches.

## Swagger Sticks Getting Flashy

**ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany.**—An old Army custom is making fashion news in the 18th Inf. Regiment's 2d Bn. The latest thing in smart men's wear—officers only—is a personalized version of the swagger stick, a heretofore neglected sartorial tidbit.

Not content to wield the standard thin wand symbolizing dash and authority, Capt. Michael Barszcz, F Co. CO, sports a number that resembles a junior-size billiard cue. Lt. Arthur Sachs, also of F Co., goes one better by twirling around an old tree limb embellished with the shell casing of a hand flare.

A persuasive note is added to the new style by Capt. John T. Thompson, CO of Co. E. His field uniform includes a sparkling converted pick handle.

With discipline at its usual high standard in the 18th Regt., the new versions of the swagger stick are only changes in mode—strictly for looks.

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## Baker Abandoned Pacifism For Notable Job In War I

By MAURICE S. WHITE

THROUGHOUT War I, Newton D. Baker was Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of War. When President Wilson first took office, he appointed Lindley Garrison head of the War Department and offered Baker the post of Secretary of the Interior, which the latter declined. Baker was too busy at the time with his very successful reform measures in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was mayor.

As the war clouds of Europe, however, began to float toward the United States, Garrison stressed a volunteer army under direct federal control — in opposition to the state-controlled National Guard. Wilson strongly opposed the policy, and Garrison resigned. Baker was appointed to succeed him.

The appointment was fortunate, in spite of unfriendly forecasts because of Baker's long stand for pacifism. Baker conducted the defense policy and the preparation for war with the greatest possible efficiency. When the United States was dragged into the war, Baker found himself confronted with the biggest task that had yet fallen to the lot of a Department secretary. His contribution to the American victory was one of the greatest made on the higher levels.

BORN AT Martinsburg, W. Va., he took his B. A. at Johns Hopkins, and an LL. B. at Washington and Lee. Then he set up law practice in Cleveland. He was an outstanding "liberal," and became an important lieutenant of Mayor Tom Johnson in a struggle for tax reform and a three-cent street-car fare. In 1902 the mayor appointed him city solicitor, and in 1912 Baker himself was elected mayor. At that time he was a strong opponent of "corporation privileges."

His relations with Wilson were stressed by his activity in the presidential campaign of 1912. On the floor of the Democratic National Convention, Baker succeeded, after a hard struggle, in releasing the Ohio delegation from the unit rule, thus turning over 18 votes to the nomination of Wilson.

ALTHOUGH BAKER hated war, when he entered the War Department in 1916, he was not blind to the dangers that confronted the nation. When the 65th Congress convened in 1917, he astonished the country by submitting a demand for universal military conscription.

Throughout the war he ran his



NEWTON D. BAKER

department with the highest degree of intelligence. His activities were met with severe partisan criticism—his treatment of the conscientious objectors—in fact, his whole conduct of the war. None of the objections held up.

His comment on his own work before the Chamberlain Senate Committee in 1918 summed up the job: "No Army of similar size in the history of the world has ever been raised, equipped or trained so quickly." Where speed was of the essence, he made good.

BAKER STAYED in office until the retirement of Wilson in 1921. Then he returned to his law practice in Cleveland. The war had made him a convinced internationalist, and in the political campaign of 1924 he came out strongly for American participation in the League of Nations. His speech at Madison Square Garden on behalf of the League has been termed "one of the great political orations of the decade."

Baker grew more conservative as the years passed. He became a prominent corporation lawyer, and was linked with the J. P. Morgan interests. At the Democratic convention of 1932, which nominated F. D. Roosevelt, Al Smith and other conservative Democrats regarded Baker as "safe," and tried to run him as the compromise candidate — the main hope of the "stop Roosevelt" group. Baker's "salad days" of liberalism were over. That is why Roosevelt did not offer him a place in the New Deal. He died in 1937.

## National Guard's 1955 Budget Provides 25,000-Man Increase

WASHINGTON. — An appropriation of \$218,530,000 has been asked for Army National Guard operations during fiscal year 1955, with an additional \$10-million requested for construction projects.

The \$218-million-plus figure is based on an estimated year-end strength of 325,000 men, 25,000 more than the programed strength for the end of the present fiscal year.

The figures were revealed in testimony before a House Appropriation's subcommittee.

Biggest item in the \$218-million request is \$113,737,000 for personnel. Estimated service and maintenance costs account for \$62,757,000 of the figure.

Also included are \$26,740,000 for materiel, \$11,831,000 for supplies and spare parts, \$2,200,000 for training and \$1,265,000 for command and management.

The \$10-million requested for Guard construction includes \$9-million for 86 new armory proj-

ects, \$1-million for 27 non-armory projects.

MAJ. GEN. William H. Abendroth, chief of the Army division of the NG Bureau, told subcommittee members the Army Guard expects to activate 1000 new units during fiscal year 1955.

Abendroth said the Guard expects to have no difficulty reaching its 300,000-man strength goal by the end of the present fiscal year (June 30), and even less difficulty getting 25,000 new men next year.

In the last six months of fiscal 1953, he pointed out, the average Army Guard monthly increase was 400 men. During the first half of fiscal 1954 the average was 3890.

The programed 1955 increase

"will require the National Guard to recruit little more than an average of 2000 per month," Abendroth said.

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### Benning Briefs Non-Com Patio Is Open Again

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. Maurice Walsh clipped the ribbon recently to open the Pine Lodge NCO Mess Patio here for the first time in three years.

The patio will be open nightly, with table service four nights weekly. The patio has a seating capacity of 500, with a beverage booth, bandstand and large dance floor.

THE DEFENSE Secretary's Health and Medical Advisory Council will meet with civilian and military doctors and dentists here early in May to discuss health and medical problems.

PLANS are underway to organize a glee club, composed of enlisted personnel, to present popular, semi-classical and classical programs for post organizations.

AMONG 14 officers and 32 enlisted men who received airborne wings at Infantry School graduation exercises recently were Brig. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, G-4 in Washington; Col. William J. McCaffrey, assistant commandant of cadets at West Point, and Col. Edward P. Smith, secretary of the Infantry School.

COL. William F. Kernan has been selected to handle arrangements for the Army's phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 18 here May 10-13.

SGT. Kermit L. Osteen took top honors among the 29 students who completed an eight-week basic cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School recently.

PVT. Lucian D. Marchan was presented the Silver Star and Lt. Reginald W. Hall received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two gold stars in recent ceremonies here.

SFC Mack N. Smith, Co. E, Infantry School Det., recently won a "Good Soldier" designation here. He was selected by the Good Soldier Patrol, which tours the post twice weekly to select outstanding enlisted personnel.

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## Elected At Fort Lewis



**FORT LEWIS OFFICERS' WIVES** elected these new officers recently. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Russell B. Steinhour, 1st vice president; Mrs. Charles H. Swarts, president; Mrs. Richard Hannah, 2d vice president. Back row: Mrs. Richard F. Ludeman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mason L. Williams, treasurer; and Mrs. Oliver E. Porter, recording secretary.

## Recent Births

**FORT WOOD, MO.**  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Bobby CHENEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul DREHLEND, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph LEJUNE, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert KOONH, Sgt.-Mrs. Nicholas GASKO, Lt.-Mrs. William HUBER.  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Clell CREEK, PFC-Mrs. Billy TUBBS, SFC-Mrs. Michael CONARTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Wilbur MATHEWS, Cpl.-Mrs. Jerry CUNNINGHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert MERRIWEATHER, SFC-Mrs. Charles SKINNER.  
**HEIDELBERG, GERMANY**  
BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Andrew JONES, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert DALRYMPLE, Lt.-Mrs. Lauren ELDRIDGE, Lt.-Mrs. Frank SOCKY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Cornelius SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Robert HERKENRATT, SFC-Mrs. Calvin MCCAIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Clifton VANNOTE, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Donald BESSE, Sgt.-Mrs. James CHANDLER, SFC-Mrs. Paul SHOPE, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph ANGLE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Francis CLARK, Capt.-Mrs. John RHETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas GRIFFIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Kendall COWLEY.  
GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Julius LIVINGSTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis GONSALVES, Capt.-Mrs. Herbert WALTER, Maj.-Mrs. William NORD, SFC-Mrs. George WULF, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James CHESSE, WOJG-Mrs. John MORRIS, Lt.-Mrs. Melvin ROLADAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Sebastian PYNES, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph MANCHESTER, SFC-Mrs. Robert PICCIN, SFC-Mrs. Howard SPURLOCK.  
**LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE**  
TWIN BOY AND GIRL—Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert LEDUE.  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Wallace DRYSON, Sgt.-Mrs. John SMITH.  
GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. Max SCHEER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Martin RILEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Harvey CUNNINGHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph PLASSER, Sgt.-Mrs. James DANIEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Morris UPTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Loren NIER, Capt.-Mrs. Sherburne SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry ROSS.  
**MADIGAN AW, WASH.**  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. John GRZESZCZYK, PFC-Mrs. William McFARLAND, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward MCINNIS, Cpl.-Mrs. Leland AULIE, Cpl.-Mrs. John DUEVAS, Cpl.-Mrs. William KEELEY, CPO-Mrs. Albert ESSEX, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Clifford JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Dwight LEE, PFC-Mrs. Randall WILLIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Randall MILLER, PFC-Mrs. Preston FRIEDLEY, Cpl.-Mrs. Carlton BACA, CPO-Mrs. Clair EDWARDS, PFC-Mrs. Charles VAN VOLKENBURG, PFC-Mrs. Ronald HAMANN, PFC-Mrs. William POOL, Cpl.-Mrs. Howard DISHARON, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred WAY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Truman CUMMINGS, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert JONES, PFC-Mrs. Monroe DANIELS, Cpl.-Mrs. James HOLDER, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard RUTLEDGE, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald HARRIS, Cpl.-Mrs. Delbert TICHNELL, Lt.-Mrs. Erwin KNITT, Pvt.-Mrs. Ronald PINCHBACK, SFC-Mrs. Harold MICHAEL, PFC-Mrs. Albert VANDERVEEN,

## Monroe Women Donate Incubator To Hospital

**FORT MONROE, Va.**—When Col. Arthur B. Welsh, Chief Surgeon and Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Monroe, called attention to the desirability of having an Isolette incubator in the hospital to assure better care of premature and newborn babies, the women here went to work.

Word of the hospital's need reached the ears of wives of Monroe officers and enlisted men, and before their spouses knew what had happened the ladies had called meetings of their various clubs and received pledges of support. So great was the ladies' enthusiasm that they were able to enlist the aid of various other individuals on the Fort who were not members of their clubs.

Activities on the project reached a climax when the la-

dies presented the \$849.47 incubator to the hospital. For two hours personnel from throughout the Fort filed by to view the shiny, new incubator as it stood on display.

Main advantages of the Isolette over older type incubators, an Army nurse explained to visitors, are the additional working space it affords and the machine's ability to automatically control temperature and humidity.

Ladies who had a hand in procuring the incubator got a big vote of thanks from Col. Welsh and his hospital staff. They are members of the Fort Monroe Thrift Shop, the Woman's Club, which is composed of wives of Fort officers; the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club and Fort Monroe Army Daughters.

## Weddings

## YNGVE-O'NEAL

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.**—Miss Greta Yngve of Chicago, Ill., became the bride of Pvt. Eugene O'Neal in ceremonies at Chapel 11 at Fort Leonard Wood. Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond L. Wilson officiated.

Pvt. O'Neal is assigned to Co. C of the 91st Heavy Tank Bn., Sixth Armd. Div. at Fort Wood.

## KENNEDY-COTE

**FORT LEE, Va.**—During an informal afternoon ceremony, Capt. Mary O. Kennedy became the bride of Maj. Leo J. Cote at the home of Capt. Kelsey C. Crocker, Raleigh, N. C.

Chaplain (Capt.) Steininger, (USA, Res.), of Raleigh, performed the simple double-ring ceremony.

Attendants for the bride were Mrs. Elizabeth T. Chappell, as matron of honor, of Raleigh, and Captain Kelsey C. Crocker, stationed at Fort Lee, as maid of honor. Capt. William L. Freeman, also from Fort Lee, was the best man.

Maj. Cote is Adjutant of the 543d QM Group and his wife is a personnel officer at the WAC Center.

## HABER-KEARNEY

**DENVER**—Miss Carla Ann Haber, a Red Cross recreation worker at Fitzsimons Army Hospital here, was married to 1st Lt. Robert T. Kearney, an interne at the hospital, in the main post chapel.

Chaplain (Maj.) R. H. Zinter performed the double ring ceremony. First Lt. Thomas E. Wood was best man and 1st Lt. Joseph A. Murney was groomsmen.

Ushers were 1st Lieutenants Joseph H. Baugh, Robert E. Goins, Robert S. Forbes and William R. Watson.

mie MORELAND, PFC-Mrs. Robert POORMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert SURRATT, PFC-Mrs. James WINTERS.

**FITZSIMONS, ILL. COLO.**  
BOY—Cpl.-Mrs. Charles TIETGEN.  
GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Earl EYER, Capt.-Mrs. Frederick HATCH.

**FORT BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph McDONNELL, PFC-Mrs. Wayne WAUGH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward ANCAS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert SCHOEN, Lt.-Col. Mrs. John HAGGERTY, PFC-Mrs. Ronald ASHWORTH, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul DALVALLOU, PFC-Mrs. John LOWRY, PFC-Mrs. Daniel LOVE.

GIRLS—Capt.-Mrs. James ESKEES, Capt.-Mrs. Benedict JACOBELLIS, SFC-Mrs. Jack KNIGHT, Pvt.-Mrs. Herbert KALMAR, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward WEBER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Keith WINGATE, SFC-Mrs. Gerald PIERCE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John STREKEL, SFC-Mrs. Howard CHAPMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur CHALLIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald COLLINGER, Cpl.-Mrs. Lloyd LOVE, Maj.-Mrs. Charles McLEOD, Maj.-Mrs. Clarke BALDWIN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert HECKENDORN.

**FORT DEVENS, MASS.**  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Alan DRUMM, Capt.-Mrs. Richard HARMON, Lt.-Mrs. Roger COLEMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Perley WOOD.  
GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. Ernest ROGERS, Capt.-Mrs. William STAGE, Cpl.-Mrs. Phillip JOBERT, Capt.-Mrs. John MUNSON.

**FORT DIX, N. J.**  
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Wade CAYTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Joe STYERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Hayward TAYLOR, PFC-Mrs. Leroy HINOTE, PFC-Mrs. Horace MOORE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles GODDARD, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles COLWELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Eugene DEAN, PFC-Mrs. Marion DICKS, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert HODGES, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles JOHNSON, PFC-Mrs. Jack NEWSOME.

GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. Charles BARNES, Pvt.-Mrs. Reginald CROSS, Cpl.-Mrs. Earl VICKERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnny YOUNG, Cpl.-Mrs. Johnny YOUNG, Cpl.-Mrs. Alcibiades VANELL, SFC-Mrs. William MALLARD, PFC-Mrs. Harold MOORE, Cpl.-Mrs. Eron JONES, Pvt.-Mrs. Glenn LEE.

**FORT KNOX, KY.**  
BOYS—2d Lt.-Mrs. James BRICKER, Lt.-Mrs. William OILCHRIST, Cpl.-Mrs. Frederick FOX, Sgt.-Mrs. James JARRETT, SFC-Mrs. Paul STINSON, Capt.-Mrs. Walter SCOTT, Pvt.-Mrs. Louis KEYS, Pvt.-Mrs. Eugene COLEMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert NUTTING, Maj.-Mrs. Alfred BRUCE, Sgt.-Mrs. R. B. VOIGT, Col.-Mrs. Robert GOODWIN, Lt.-Mrs. Charles ROEBUCK, SFC-Mrs. Raymond FOOS, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas TAYLOR.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Julian HEARN, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas JOHNSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Frederick FISHER, WOJG-Mrs. Thomas WHITZEL, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas RICE, Sgt.-Mrs. Kelly BARNETT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William COLLIER, Cpl.-Mrs. Herel BOWMAN, PFC-Mrs. Roger GREEN.

**FORT LEE, VA.**  
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Richard QUICKLEY, Pvt.-Mrs. Roy GILBERT, Lt.-Mrs. Cecil SYKES, Lt.-Mrs. Donald GEDDIS, PFC-Mrs. Richard FOOSE.  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. William THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. David JONES, PFC-Mrs. Henry BAUMGRAS.

**FORT WOOD, MO.**  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. John HUNEYCUTT, Cpl.-Mrs. John WICKLAND, Cpl.-Mrs. James HABLE, PFC-Mrs. Floyd YOUNG, Cpl.-Mrs. Ronald WOLLARD.  
GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. John EDLING, SFC-Mrs. Extra WOOD, Pvt.-Mrs. Albert O'NEILL, PFC-Mrs. Joseph McDONOUGH.

## Spring Has Gone To Their Heads



**FORT STORY** officers wives picked this birthday cake hat as "most original" at their recent design-it-yourself hat show. The proud designer, Mrs. Harold G. Lloyd, pauses to let Mrs. Lorenz Neuhoof light the candles while Mrs. John S. Gibson (right) lends moral support. Mrs. Gibson's hat was voted "most attractive."



**REDSTONE ARSENAL** officers wives decided these three ladies designed (left to right) the prettiest, most original and most comical hats. Holding the prizes are Mrs. Prentiss B. Reed, Jr., Mrs. Archibald Dean and Mrs. Harry P. Schoenman.

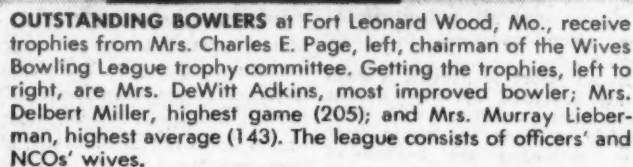


**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND** people were startled by these winners of a hat contest held by the Ordnance Board Ladies. Left to right, they are Mrs. Leonard M. Winter, hostess; Mrs. William A. Rumble, 2d prize; Mrs. Chris Sanders, hostess; and Mrs. James Riley, 1st prize.



**FORT McPERSON'S** Woman's Club gave prizes to these homemade chapeaux. Left to right, front, they are Mrs. T. J. Bowen and Mrs. J. K. Donaghy, most original; Mrs. A. R. Morley and (back row) Mrs. B. A. Hart, craziest; Mrs. W. D. Dabney and Mrs. M. E. Hank, most timely.





|                              |         |
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| Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream | \$1.00* |
| Lanolin Plus For the Hair    | \$1.00* |
| Lanolin Plus Body Lotion     | \$1.50* |



# 47th Division Moving 'On Schedule'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Movement of the 47th (Viking) Div. troops from Camp Rucker, Ala., to Benning continued according to schedule last week.

Headquarters have been set up in the Harmony Church area for the 164th Inf. Reg. and its units have already moved in, a battalion a day. Tank companies of the 135th and 136th Regts., assigned to the 164th for the transfer to Fort Benning, followed.

The 47th Recon. Co. arrived at Sand Hill and set up headquarters near the area where the 47th Div. Artillery is quartered. The Artillery completed its movement from Rucker earlier, and training for some of its units has begun.

The movement of troops and the coordination of activities of the division with those of the Infantry Center is being accomplished through the efforts of a special planning staff which set up headquarters in the Infantry School building in January.

PRACTICALLY every service and activity on the post has ar-

ranged for absorbing the new troops into the Infantry Center family.

Opening of post exchange branches in the areas to be occupied by the division have been timed to the arrival of units. The Sand Hill area, where most of the division will be quartered, provides two service clubs, two theaters, two lighted softball fields, two libraries, a swimming pool and golf course. At Harmony Church there are three theaters, a service club, two libraries, three lighted softball fields and four other athletic fields.

Operation of the Sand Hill swimming pool, field house and enlisted men's golf course will be a division function supervised by the Infantry Center for the benefit of all personnel.

DIVISION ATHLETIC teams at regimental or similar unit level will participate in the sports program for 1954-55 at Benning. The division artillery units and the 164th Inf. Regt. baseball teams play in the first half of the base-

ball league, which is now under way. The remaining teams will enter the second half starting June 1.

The division, however, will send its own representatives to the Third Army Volley Ball Tournament May 19-21.

The Benning Officers' Open Mess will operate two annexes in the area occupied by the Vikings, Patton House at Sand Hill and the Harmony Church annex, and plans to coordinate a "Welcome 47th" night with a name band. The 47th also will be given appropriate representation on the NCO Open Mess Council.

Through Benning's main post has welcomed officers' wives of the 47th and the position of auditor-parliamentarian was left open at its recent election to be filled by one of the division wives.

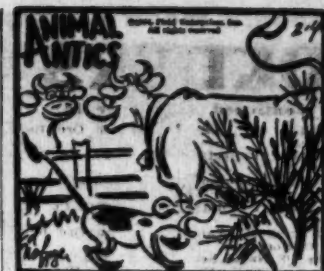
MAIL FOR PERSONNEL of the division is being handled through Benning's main post, office, but a division post office will distribute mail to each of its units and provide postal services,

such as stamps, money orders and mailing of packages. A branch post office at Sand Hill and another at Harmony Church will provide regular postal services.

Post schools will be open to all eligible children. All children who attend post schools or Columbus high schools must register at Faith School on the post.

THE INFANTRY CENTER Chaplain's Section, in an effort to provide a continuous religious program for the Vikings, is furnishing services for troops until division chaplains arrive and is planning to work with division chaplains in exchange of services to insure that all denominations can attend services of their choice.

In an effort to provide a good safety program, Infantry Center has been working with the Rucker director to insure that 47th personnel are acquainted with the peculiar safety features at Benning.



"Thinkin'! It's the only way I know how to wear him."

## Signal School Mail Courses Set Record

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—March proved to be a record-breaking month for the department of nonresident instruction here in the Signal School, according to Col. Charles F. Crone, Department director.

Exactly 1000 applications for Signal Corps courses were processed—the greatest number of enrollments ever in one month—by the department since its activation. Also, 1909 subcourses and 53 series of subcourses were completed by students already enrolled.

The extension course program, designed to bring classroom instruction by mail without charge to students, started with the enrollment of two students in 1946. Today, the department prepares and mails over 100 different courses to over 9000 students all over the world, from privates to colonels in all components of the Army and to qualified Department of the Army civilians.

THE SUCCESS of the program, said Col. Crone, can be attributed to the vigorous efforts of the Army in stressing the value and the great training potentials of this type of instruction. The March enrollment indicates that an increasing number of Signal Corps personnel are seeking advancement and self-improvement through the program. The instruction and training received in the expertly prepared courses have boosted many officers and enlisted men towards promotion and commissions.

Although primarily intended to give Reservists military training and credits towards their retention and retirement, the courses are available to all members of the armed forces and qualified Department of the Army civilians. Information concerning enrollment can be obtained by contacting your immediate commander or by writing to the Director, Department of Nonresident Instruction, The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

## NYPE Notes Organizational System Changed

NEW YORK PORT OF EMBARKATION, Brooklyn.—A modified general staff organization has replaced the modified directorate organization formerly in use here, Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt Jr., NYPE commander, has announced.

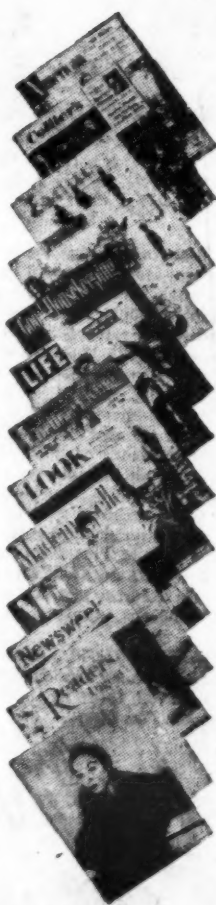
TWENTY TC helicopters flown here from Fort Riley, Kans., are on their way overseas aboard the escort aircraft carrier USS Tripoli.

LT. COL. Max V. Brokaw has been named adjutant general here, replacing Col. Raymond F. Gunn, who is leaving for the Far East.

CAPT. Edward L. Molloy Jr., post dental clinic, was named "Soldier of the Month" for March.

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## Story Tellings

## Ship-To-Shore Resumed Again

FORT STORY, Va.—Phase Two of "Operation Lots" brought 1000 troops of the SUNEK task group back to bivouac here recently for the ship-to-shore training exercise.

The 54th Transportation Bn. again was scheduled to take part in the around-the-clock problem, as was the BARC and the training freighter SS Hickory Knoll.

THE GRANITE CROSS marking the landing site of the Jamestown settlers in 1607 again was selected as the scene of an Easter Sunrise Service. Each year the event attracts throngs of worshippers from the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area. The roar of the Atlantic surf a few feet from the cross underscores the solemnity of the service and the music, provided this year by the 384th Army band from Fort Eustis.

QUESTION Green Thumb, the spring spruce-up of company areas on post, is turning desert tracts into garden spots. Troops of the Transportation Amphibious Training Center are removing winter sand drifted from Story's dunes and laying down rich layers of cocoa bean residue as the base for lawns to be set off by plants and unit decorations.

THE NCA MESS general election recently selected M/Sgt. James S. Howard as president of the Board of Governors. Howard is first sergeant of the 169th Transportation Co. M/Sgt. Glen E. Bennage continues as secretary and manager.

THE BARC test team's officer-in-charge, Joseph E. Boyle, now wears the silver leaves of lieutenant colonel after almost a year in his present assignment. Boyle is the Ft. Story representative of the Transportation Research and Development Command at Fort Eustis.

REASSIGNED to Germany, the post's courts and boards officer, Maj. Sylvester G. Sheppard, will be leaving soon after more than two years at Ft. Story.

## Brooke Donates \$8100

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center concluded its Red Cross drive with contributions totaling \$8100.85, topping last year's total by over \$1100. Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, Medical Center commander, announced.



# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

2d Lt I. E. Marshall, to 15th Ord Bn, Ft Bliss.  
2d Lt A. R. McDaniel, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.  
2d Lt D. M. Schlemmer, to 129th Ord Rec Co, Ft Hood.  
2d Lt E. D. Smith, to 113th Ord Co, Ft Meade.  
2d Lt C. H. Warner, to 126th Ord Rec Co, Ft Hood.  
To US Naval Sch, Indian Head, Md.  
2d Lt C. H. Caldwell, A. A. Chaney, W. P. Garmon, W. G. Greiner, D. J. Leblanc, B. R. Michael, D. A. Prescott.  
To 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.  
2d Lt E. A. Mines, R. D. Robertson, R. L. Ward.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
1st Col W. T. Webster, TSU, Warren, Ohio.  
1st Col E. R. Goodenow, TSU, Detroit, Mich.  
From Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.—Maj. N. A. Armstrong, G. G. Eddy, Jr., J. T. Andrews, Jr.  
From Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.—Capt. B. F. Parker, A. M. Ellis.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Maj. C. M. McKee, Jr., Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
Capt. C. E. Allen, Detroit Arsenal Center Line, Mich.  
2d Lt H. T. Carleton, Ft Dix.  
To Tokyo, Japan  
1st Lt F. Hee, Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Col W. I. Welch, OTMG, DC to ASU, Ft Ord.  
Maj. R. A. Pennington, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Sta Columbia, Univ, NYC.  
Maj. E. L. Chipley, Sta Kalamazoo, Mich to TSU, Ft Lee.  
Capt. A. Miranda, 108th CIC Det, NYC to ASU, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.  
Capt. W. H. Strawther Jr., Ft Lee to NY QM Pur Agency, NYC.  
1st Lt P. L. Clark, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex to Army Sch, Ft Sill.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
1st Col J. B. Rankin, OQMG, DC.  
Capt. W. E. McNeill, TSU, Oakland, Calif.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Capt. T. P. Shiley, Ft Lee.  
Capt. J. M. Burket, Ft Lee.  
Capt. H. S. Mercer, Ft Wood.  
Capt. T. E. Connolly, Ft Bragg.  
Capt. C. H. Fischer, Jr., Sta Univ of Washington, Seattle.  
Capt. C. E. Hyden, TSU, Philadelphia, Pa.  
From Ft Lee.  
1st Lt W. D. Cupp, M. E. Shields.  
2d Lt C. O. Gault, Ft Bragg.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Maj. G. B. Little, Ft Lee.

## SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Col B. Kallach, OSD 8475th AAU, DC to Sig Ctr, Ft Sill.  
Col T. J. Seigler, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.  
1st Lt R. H. Hapes, NWC, Newport, RI to TSU, Ft Huachuca.  
1st Lt J. Clapper Jr., Carlisle Bks, Pa to ASU, Ft Leavenworth.  
1st Lt G. M. Blencoe, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to OACofS, G3, DC.  
Capt. R. E. Jones, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Sta Yale Univ, New Haven, Conn.  
Capt. G. E. Kramer, Cp Gordon to TSU, Sig Ctr, Ft Sill, NY.  
Capt. W. H. Robson, Ft McPherson to TSU, Sig Ctr, Ft Sill, NY.  
Capt. D. E. Kiser, Cp Gordon to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. J. B. Shively, Ft Sill to TSU, Ft Huachuca.

Capt. R. L. McFadden, Ft Monmouth to USMA, West Point, NY.  
Capt. A. R. Wheelock, Ft Monmouth to Mass ROTC Instr Gp, Sta Worcester.  
Capt. J. B. Graham, Army Cml Ctr, Md to TSU, Ft Monmouth.  
Capt. R. E. Davis, Ft Monmouth to SC ROTC Instr Gp, Sta Clemson.  
1st Lt J. J. Petrock, Ft Knox to Tenn ROTC Instr Gp, Sta Knoxville.

1st Lt G. E. Stewart, Ft Huachuca to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
1st Lt R. J. Cooper, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Sta Columbia Univ, NYC.  
1st Lt A. V. Greco, Ft Hood to 313th Sig Bn, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt C. S. Moody Jr., Ft Monmouth to 505th Sig Co, Seattle, Wash.  
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated:  
2d Lt M. F. Cassidy Jr., to ASU, Ft Monroe.

To TSU Ft Huachuca:  
2d Lt S. C. Burns, V. L. Danielson, E. G. Walls.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. J. J. Moran, TSU, San Antonio, Tex.  
Capt. J. T. Brittain, TSU, Sacramento, Calif.  
Capt. J. Fryxell, TSU, Atlanta, Ga.  
Capt. M. C. Simmons, Cp Rucker.  
Capt. A. Van Popering, Cp Gordon.  
Capt. J. Rosen, Ft Monmouth.  
1st Lt J. A. Kramer Jr., Ft Sill.  
1st Lt A. D. Hendricks, AAU, Colorado Springs.

1st Lt L. N. Nelson, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt E. R. Clifford, Ft Monmouth.  
2d Lt R. K. Horne, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt B. Weare, Ft Holabird.  
2d Lt B. E. Willis, Ft Monmouth.  
2d Lt A. V. Greco, Ft Meade.  
Col G. P. Sampson, 8485th AAU, DC.

1st Lt R. E. Versaglio, TSU, Philadelphia, Pa.  
1st Lt S. T. Szemczak, Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif.  
To Paris, France  
Capt. T. A. Sandberg, Ft Bragg.  
To Tokyo, Japan  
1st Lt J. D. Howard, Ft Devens.  
To Ankara, Turkey  
Maj. J. L. Kirk, Ft Monmouth.

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
1st Col T. F. Stein Jr., Sta Theodore, Ala to Sta New Orleans, La.  
1st Col E. Bernard, Fld Otc OTIG, St Louis, Mo to 373d Trans Fort Comd C, Ft Eustis.  
Capt. C. E. Miles Jr., Ft Eustis to OCoT, DC.  
1st Lt W. A. Ratcliff Jr., Ft Sill to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt E. R. Stahlman Jr., Ft Riley to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Maj. R. V. Owens, Ohio ROTC Instr Gp, Cleveland.  
Maj. L. M. Cooper, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa.  
From Ft Eustis:  
Maj. W. T. Briscoe, C. W. McConnell, G. E. Petrie, I. Zuckerbrodt.  
Capt. R. W. Hopkins, Cp Stoneman.  
Capt. E. J. Conley, New Orleans POF, La.  
Capt. V. G. Donlon, Cp Kilmer.  
Capt. J. K. McWilliams, Ft Lewis.  
From Ft Eustis:  
Capt. J. W. Houts, L. A. Osborne, L. J. Thorson.

2d Lt B. J. Nee, Ft Hamilton.  
2d Lt J. P. MacRae, Hampton Rds POF, Va.  
2d Lt D. B. Olian, New Orleans POF, La.  
From Ft Eustis:  
2d Lt D. White, G. J. Moore, W. G. Penzell.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
1st Col E. P. Moore, Sta Springs.

## PATTY



College, Ala.  
From Ft Eustis:  
Lt Col E. R. Curtan, H. M. Freeman, A. J. McDermott Jr.  
Maj. G. W. Boyd, Ft Jackson.  
From Ft Eustis:  
Maj. C. A. Lewis, R. J. Wardrop.  
Capt. J. L. Foster, Ft Harrison.  
From Ft Eustis:  
Capt. F. C. Mobley, 2d Trans Zone Off, Memphis, Tenn.

From Ft Eustis:  
Capt. C. J. Coles, F. W. Crouch Jr., C. H. Whitledge.  
2d Lt G. P. O'Brien, 1265th ASU, LIC, NY.

2d Lt W. N. Ehrbar, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt D. F. Newman, Ft Bliss.  
2d Lt C. A. Pabst, Ft Devens.  
From Ft Eustis:  
2d Lt D. H. Powell, J. J. Rosicka.

To Frankfurt, Germany  
Capt. D. C. McClure, Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. D. F. Ford, Sta Denver, Colo.  
To USAFFE  
Capt. L. D. Johnson, Cp Pickett.

To USAFFE  
Capt. B. W. Rosser, Sta Cincinnati, Ohio.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

(WOs) Unless Stated

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
CWO P. H. Hall, Cp Rucker to USA Hosp, Ft McJannet.

CWO A. M. Dewell, Ft Dix to Army Sch, Ft Bliss.

CWO C. C. Nichols, Miller Fld, SI, NY to Army Sch, Ft Bliss.

CWO H. B. White, Ft Monmouth to 354th Sig Det, Ft Hancock.

CWO D. Evans, Ft Monmouth to 15th Sig Det, Ft Totten.

CWO E. L. Demoss, Ft Monmouth to 631st Sig Det, Castle AFB, Calif.

CWO Y. T. Newberry, Ft Monmouth to 663d FA Bn, Ft Bragg.

CWO B. E. Freeman, Sandia Base, NMex to AAU, Killen Base, Tex.

CWO T. F. Mack Jr., Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Aberdeen PG, Md.

CWO C. J. Webster, Ft Monmouth to 67th Sig RM Unit, Ellsworth AFB, SDak.

CWO J. Fischer, Ft Monmouth to ASU, White Sands PG, NMex.

CWO W. W. Scott, ASU, Richmond, Va to Army Sch, Ft Bliss.

A. Case, Ft Riley to Army Sch, Ft Bliss.

J. C. Curtis, Ft Meade to Army Sch, Ft Bliss.

S. H. Dutcher, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind to Hq QM RD, Comd, Natick, Mass.

J. A. Healy, Ft Totten to 663d FA Bn, Ft Bragg.

J. J. Quarg, Ft Monmouth to 359th Sig RM Unit, Cp Stewart.

G. C. Goodman, Cp Stoneman to 24th AAA Gp, Swarthmore, Pa.

D. Crump, Ft Dix to TSU, Ft Monmouth.

C. A. Niemeyer, Cp Stoneman to Nebr ROTC Instr Gp, Sta Lincoln.

P. Chong, Ft Barry to 47th AAA Brig, Ft MacArthur.

G. C. Christie, Cp Chaffee to 201st Engr Bn, Ft Wood.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
CWO E. J. Cwalinski, TSU, Philadelphia, Pa to Ft Monmouth.

CWO W. H. Stonebaker, 8460th AAU, Killen Base, Tex.

CWO E. E. Ias, Ft Lewis.

CWO H. D. Simpson, Ft Dix.

CWO F. C. Crisp, Ft McPherson.

From Ft Monmouth:  
CWO D. G. Starnes, J. E. Frazier, A. V. Siskierski.

L. J. Waara, TSU, Las Cruces, NMex.

K. P. Spencer, Cp Rucker.

J. G. Coffe, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

From Ft Monmouth:  
A. V. Ellis, R. W. McConnell.

To USAFFE  
CWO V. L. Fruit, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

CWO G. K. Alford Jr., Ft Bragg.

CWO R. W. Fry, Ft Lewis.

CWO F. P. Torba, Cp Pickett.

CWO J. W. Gleason Jr., TSU Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

CWO O. L. Huffman, Cp Gordon.

H. E. Greenberg, Ft Lewis.

To USAFFE  
F. D. O'Hara, Ft Ord.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Maj. Ruth M. Briggs, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Columbia Univ, NYC.

Maj. Mary B. Parker, Ft Harrison to 8545th AAU, DC.

1st Lt Dorothy R. Jones, Ft Lee to ASU, Ft Dix.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Capt. Lella M. Hendricks, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt Betty J. Cobb, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated:  
To 8th Det, Letterman AH, Calif.  
2d Lt Janet I. Blomgren, Beverly E. Brown, Carol F. Daly, Lois J. Hartranft, Genevieve G. Killins, Hazel I. Steiner, Florence H. Wambach.

To 8th Det, Walter Reed AMC, DC:  
2d Lt Barbara J. Ducharme, Beverly K. Kozlow, Mary E. McNeill, Virginia A. Metcalf, Betty E. Mullen.

ORDERED TO E. A. B.  
Capt. Emily P. O'Connor, to Brooke AMC.

To USAFFE  
Capt. Halleene M. Haxthausen, Ft Ord.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD  
Lt Col Howard F. Seik, Inf.

Maj. William W. Estabrook Jr, Inf.

Capt. Linville L. Prall, Inf.

Capt. William C. Irby Jr, Inf.

Capt. Joseph A. Guimond, CMP-USAR.

1st Lt F. J. Hucak, JAGC.

1st Lt Ronald C. Metelver, JAGC.  
1st Lt Lawrence Michels, SigC.  
1st Lt William R. Statler, Inf.

1st Lt Ivan E. Barrie, JAGC.  
1st Lt Michael A. Martino, SigC.  
1st Lt Marvin J. Sendorow, SigC.

1st Lt George R. Morris, SigC.  
1st Lt Christopher J. Franks, SigC.  
1st Lt Bernard I. Witt, SigC.

WOJG Ira J. Nelson.  
WOJG Henry E. Stricker, QMC.

RESIGNATIONS  
Lt Col Kenneth C. Shrader, SigC.  
Lt Col Clyde R. Eisenschmidt, Jr, SigC.

Lt Col John G. Johnson Jr, Inf.  
Capt. William C. Buckner, Armor.  
Capt. Jeanne L. Johnson, ANC.

Capt. Harold N. Taylor, MC.  
Capt. Richard E. Dierking, DC.

RETIRED  
Lt Col Burton E. E. Hoffmann, JAGC.

Maj. Lellie W. Fish, Inf., upon own appl.

Maj. Cletus N. Leinen, MPC, upon own appl.

appl.  
Capt. Henry L. Cunningham, Inf.

Capt. George H. Dowling, AGC.

Capt. R. B. Carter, OrdC.

Capt. Joseph S. Sheehy, Armor.

1st Lt Robert W. Gilliland, Inf.

CWO Dominick C. Tringhesi, TC.

CWO John D. Astin, FC.

M/Sgt Leo J. Harrington.

M/Sgt William F. Duckworth.

M/Sgt Virgil E. Poundstone.

M/Sgt James H. Prince.

M/Sgt Charles A. Krick.

M/Sgt James E. Glasgow.

M/Sgt Charles W. Helms.

M/Sgt Filmore J. Rainbolt.

M/Sgt Henry L. Carlee.

SFC Charles A. McLean.

SFC Robert L. Schwedtmann.

SFC Robert E. Noble.

SFC John D. Malherne.

SFC Louis Zeller.

SFC William D. Akers.

SFC George W. Baumbach.

SFC Alfred E. Martin.

SFC Ramon Rodriguez.

SFC Herman R. Hill.

SFC Robert G. Hanson.

Sgt Edward J. Goodson.

Sgt Macklin L. Preiser.

Sgt Daniel S. Solsky.

Sgt Edward Grauman.

Sgt Jimmie Sanders.

Sgt Junior B. Rose.

Sgt Richard E. Martin.

Sgt Daniel S. Solsky.

Sgt Newton Creech.

Sgt Bernard A. Drake.

Sgt William N. Wolcott.

APRIL 24, 1954

ARMY TIMES 23

By Rayon And Morin

## Bragg Bric-A-Brac Post Prepares For ROTC Camp

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—This post is preparing for the early June arrival of 1700 ROTC cadets for summer training.

Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, commanding general of Bragg and the XVIII Airborne Corps, is ROTC camp commander, with Col. R. R. Middlebrooks, professor of military science at the North Carolina State College, named as deputy camp commander.

ASSISTANT Fire Chief William E. Holland, a fire-fighting veteran of 36 years, retired from the Bragg fire department last week. Fire Chief Parker L. Vickery and Col. Hubert Klemp, post engineer, presented Holland with a watch as a remembrance gift from his fellow fire fighters.

ARMY Transportation Corps officers and Fayetteville (N. C.) businessmen recently celebrated the first anniversary of the founding of the Fort Bragg chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association with a supper dance at the main post officers' mess.

THE 82D ABN. DIV. here has its own Dan'l Boone. Daniel, a member of Co. L, 504th AIR, not only has the name of a great

marksman but has proved his own ability with the rifle.

A NEW MORTAR training range of 1000 inches, developed by SFC Carl J. Hice of the 82d Abn., was put to use recently in the training of Co. E, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. mortarmen. The new range is used in practicing range estimation and sight setting.

PVT. Paul Perez of the 82d Abn.'s 505th Airborne Inf. Regt., has been named "colonel's orderly" 76 of the last 77 times he has stood guard in the 505th.

## Giant Shortstop At Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Pvt. Daryl Spencer is completing his fifth week of basic with the 87th Infantry's 3d Bn. Hqs. Co. here.

Talking about the game he knows best the other day, the New York Giant infielder said he thinks the Giants have a great chance for the pennant this year. He says the toughest pitchers for him to hit last year were Warren Spahn and Curt Simmons. Marty Marion all-time Cardinal great, is his favorite ballplayer.

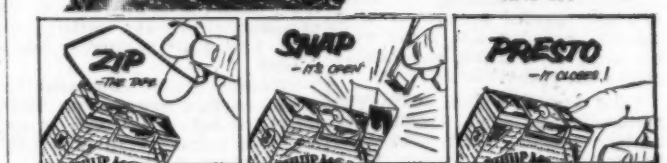
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ONLY PHILIP MORRIS HAS IT!



As fast as you can say "Philip Morris" this new, exclusive snap-open pack opens. Just as quickly it closes. No more torn cigarette ends. No tobacco in pocket or purse. PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes stay fresher... because the snap-open end folds neatly back into place. Get PHILIP MORRIS in the new snap-open pack... yours at no extra cost!

CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**  
KING SIZE or REGULAR



## ● THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

Strippers Strip  
'Broker' Victim

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

THE phone rang. "I'm Allan Carter, of Toronto, Canada," said the voice on the other end of the wire. "I'm driving back from a vacation in Miami and stopped off in New York just to see you."

"Then the least I can do is to invite you to lunch at the Advertising Club. Can you make it?"

Thus it was I met a man who, happily married for 20 years, stepped out on his wife just once, and found himself in trouble; a man who had never played cards in all his life, indulged just once, and lost a year's income.

I'll let Allan tell the tale in his own words.

"I've read your stuff for years," he began, "and I've always thought to myself that the gambler's victims you write about were either awfully stupid or awfully greedy. I couldn't picture myself as a sucker. In the first place, I didn't know how to play any card game, and in the second place I never had a desire to get something for nothing. It would be hard to find a more unlikely prospect for a confidence man than I. That's what I thought, but I thought wrong.

"A couple of weeks ago I flew down to Miami to attend a convention. Dorothy—she's my wife—drove down in the car.

"The first few days went quickly enough—business kept me from getting bored. But, when the convention ended and my fellow delegates went home, I got lonely. My wife had not yet arrived.

"THE ONLY PERSON in Miami with whom I had a speaking acquaintance was a cab driver named Monte, stationed at the taxi stand just outside the hotel. One night I asked Monte to recommend a good show, meaning a movie. He told me to hop in, that he'd take me to the best show in town.

"It turned out to be a night club, featuring a couple of strippers. I was sort of ashamed to tell Monte that this wasn't what I had in mind, so I asked him to wait, intending to go in, have a drink or two, then go elsewhere.

"The headwaiter escorted me to a side table, told me the show would go on in 15 minutes. I ordered a drink, glanced around, saw Monte standing in the doorway with a young girl. He was pointing to me.

"The girl came over. 'My name's Marie,' she said. 'You look lonely and I'm lonely, too. Mind if I join you?'

"I couldn't very well say no without appearing rude. Besides I really wanted company.

"The cigaret girl came over, I bought Marie a pack. Then the camera girl wanted to take our picture. I was reluctant but Marie said she wanted a souvenir of a pleasant evening. She posed with her arms around me, and kissing me on the cheek.

"The so-called 'hot show' was pretty bad, so when a couple of Marie's friends, a Mr. and Mrs. Baker, came over to our table and suggested we go to another spot, I was agreeable.

"Monte was still waiting outside. We piled into his cab. The 'other spot' turned out to be Marie's apartment. By this time I'd had several drinks and didn't object, although I knew I shouldn't be there.

"MARIE WENT into the bedroom and put on a house dress. Then, she turned on the radio and we danced. She suggested a game of Scrabble and we played that for a while. Finally, Bud Baker picked up two decks of

cards and suggested a game of Canasta.

"I confessed that I had never played cards, didn't even know how to play. Marie said it was about time I learned. She got another deck. 'The easiest game to learn is Banker and Broker,' she said. 'I'm the Banker. I shuffle the cards, cut piles in front of each player. Then you all make your bets and we turn the piles over. If the bottom card of my pile is higher than the bottom card of your pile, I win. Simple, isn't it?'

"Mrs. Baker peeked at her pile. 'Ooh,' she squealed, 'I'm going to bet a quarter.'

"That's cheating," said Marie. 'You're not supposed to look at your pile until you've made a bet. However, you can bet the quarter.'

"Bud Baker laid a quarter on top of his pile. I followed suit. We turned the cards over. I had an ace, so Marie paid me a quarter out of the two she had won from the Bakers.

"We kept playing and drinking. Before I realized what was happening we were playing for dollars, then fives, then tens. Bud Baker lost all his money, asked Marie to cash his check for a hundred. Pretty soon, I did the same thing.

"I lost most of the money when I was the banker. I'd cut one pile in front of each player, but both Bud and Marie would cut two or three more piles and bet \$10 on each. Sometimes I lost \$60 on one turn.

"After I'd lost a thousand I kept playing in a desperate attempt to get even.

I interrupted. "Con men have a saying: 'Suckers go broke trying to get even. Evidently that applied in your case.'

"It sure did. I'd made up my mind to quit if I ever got even. Of course, I never did get even. By the time I had sense enough to get out, I'd lost more than \$5000."

"Monte was still waiting outside. On the way to the hotel I told him what had happened. He sympathized with me, then said: 'I hope you had more sense than to have your picture taken with Marie in the nightclub.'

"I admitted that Marie had photographs of us in innocent but intimate poses. 'That's bad,' said Monte. 'If you stopped payment on your checks, or called in the cops, Marie would disgrace your family by making those snapshots public.'

"All of a sudden I realized that Monte was a member of a card mob, that I had been the victim of some clever gyp artists, and that I was being subtly blackmailed.

"Thanks to the education I've gotten reading your column," Carter continued, "I was able to recognize a swindle even if I didn't recognize it in time.

"However, there is one point that still puzzles me. As I told you, I lost most of the money when I was the banker. How could they cheat while I was dealing?"

"They used a stripper deck," I explained. "When you cut the cards you grasped the deck by the sides, as would anyone. But when Marie and Bud made additional cuts, they would grasp the deck by the ends. The high cards, from the ten-spot up, were a thirty-second of an inch longer than the balance of the pack. So they would always cut themselves winning piles."



## ● BRIDGE

Poor Play  
Sets Good,  
Strong Bid

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"Pretty aggressive, weren't you, with that three-spade bid?" said Mr. Heinsite when the dummy came down in today's deal. Miss Brash merely shrugged.

North dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North (Miss Brash)

S-A 8 7 4

H-8

D-Q J 6 5

C-A K 9 5

West (Mr. Abel)

S-6

H-A K Q 10 6 5

D-7 4 3

C-J 10 2

East (Mr. C.)

S-K 5 3

H-9 7 2

D-A 10 9 8

C-Q 8 3

South (Mr. Heinsite)

S-Q J 10 9 2

H-J 4 3

D-K 2

C-7 6 4

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West     |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| 1 D   | Pass | 1 S   | 2 H      |
| 3 S   | Pass | 4 S   | All Pass |

Mr. Abel led the king of hearts, then made a good shift to a trump. Mr. Heinsite saw that he couldn't stand too many trump leads as he had two losing hearts left in his hand. Deciding to play Mr. Champion for the king of spades, he went right up with dummy's ace.

He led a small diamond, Mr. Champion ducked and the king won. A heart was ruffed in dummy and now there was no quick way to reach the closed hand again. Finally, Mr. Heinsite led the queen of diamonds. Mr. Champion won with the ace and led the king and another spade, taking the last trump off the board.

Mr. Heinsite still had a losing heart and a losing club. He couldn't put both of them on dummy's good jack of diamonds and so he went down one.

HE SEEMED almost happy, as the result appeared to justify his criticism of Miss Brash's bidding. "I ask you again," he said. "Why did you bid three spades instead of two?"

"Why didn't you make your contract?" put in Mr. Champion.

"Let me tell him," said Miss Brash. "Duck the first spade lead. Mr. Champion will win and undoubtedly return a spade which you can take in your hand. Now

## ● HOMECRAFT

## Makes Livin' Easy

GOOD-LOOKING PIECE of furniture, that. (We mean the chair, chum.) Our do-it-yourself expert says it's easy to make, too. (The chair, buster.) All you need is a full-sized pattern to trace on the wood. Then you saw it out and put it together with a strip of canvas bought at any yardage store. Can be done by a boy or even a man, let alone a housewife, and useable indoors or out. For pattern No. 111 (reclining chair), send 50 cents to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. (The girl? She's Ann Zika of NBC-TV and, as you said, quite a project herself.)

## ● VET GROUPS (A Series)

WVF Unites Men Of War  
In World Organization

THE World Veterans Federation—the United Nations of the veterans' world—was founded in Paris, Nov. 27, 1950, as the International Federation of War Veterans' Organizations.

The first international rally of war veterans, which convened in Paris, had been endorsed by the U. S. State Department in May, 1950, in a letter to nine U. S. veterans' organizations in which it was stated that an international association of war veterans "might be a valuable nongovernment means of strengthening the solidarity of free countries."

FORMED in 1950, when WVF represented six nations with a claimed membership of 10,000,000, the organization has grown until now it is composed of 106 veterans' groups from 20 member nations, with nearly 16 million membership.

The United States member organizations include: American Veterans Committee, Amvets, Blinded Veterans Association, Disabled American Veterans and the Military Order of the Purple Heart, which became a member in 1952.

Other than the United States, member nations are: Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Egypt,

ruff a heart on the board. Return a small diamond.

"If Mr. Champion ducks, win with your king and ruff your last heart. If he goes up with the ace of diamonds and leads another trump, you will have two discards coming on dummy's diamonds. That is, you will win the trump lead, cash your king of diamonds and go to dummy with a high club. On dummy's queen and jack of diamonds, you can park a club and your last heart."

"I saw that play," lied Mr. Heinsite. "But I still say your jump to three spades was too strong."

"Well, I have just this one comment to make," said Miss Brash. "There was nothing wrong with the bidding which a little good play couldn't cure."

Gold Coast, Greece, France, India, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Turkey, United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia. The International Confederation of Former Prisoners of War is also an affiliate.

FOUR principal aims of the WVF are: (1) To establish permanent relations between the national associations or federations and international organizations of war veterans and war victims in all countries; (2) To defend the material and spiritual interests of war veterans and war victims by all legal and constitutional means through mutual exchange of information concerning them; (3) To preserve the memory of the war dead; and (4) To maintain peace and international security by the application in letter and in spirit of the San Francisco charter, by respecting the rights of man and the fundamental freedoms set forth in the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on Dec. 10, 1948.

Albert Moel of France is the WVF president and the headquarters is 27 Rue de la Michodiere, Paris 2, France.

THE WVF official emblem has five basic elements which symbolize the spirit and goal of the Federation: the torch and flame being symbols of freedom and memory of the war dead; the world a symbol of union and international co-operation; the olive branch a symbol of peace; and the over-all color—green—a symbol of hope.

An international magazine—New Era—is the WVF publication which includes articles, stories, book and art departments, veterans' news and letters section.

NEXT: Army and Navy Union.



# Congress Ditched First USMA Grad

By GEORGE W. GRUFF

**B**REVET Brig. Gen. Joseph Gardner Swift, the first cadet to graduate from West Point, the second superintendent of the Academy, and the seventh chief engineer of the Army, was disappointed, disillusioned and struck down by a Congress which had become infatuated with the idea that foreign military talent was superior to American.

Swift's great military engineering achievements during his 16 years with the Army were outward expressions of his ability as a military engineer, his vision, and his inner devotion to his country. After his military career had been blocked by a prejudiced Congress for two years, he resigned and distinguished himself as a great engineer in civil life and as a man who never refused to come to the aid and service of his country when she needed him.

**SWIFT**, who was born Dec. 31, 1783 at Nantucket, Mass., reflected the admirable virtues which characterized his ancestors who came to America shortly after the establishment of Plymouth Colony.

At the age of six he saw his hero, Gen. George Washington, on Boston Common. Washington made an indelible impression on young Swift. From that moment he was fired with the hope and ambition to become a great soldier.

Under the tutelage of the Rev. Samuel Daggett of Taunton, Mass. he was prepared to enter Harvard College. But the idea of becoming a Harvard graduate was brought to an end to satisfy his desire to be a soldier.

**WITH THE ADVICE** and assistance of Maj. Gen. David Cobb, a member of Congress from Massachusetts, young Swift was appointed by President John Adams a cadet of the Artillery and Engineers and reported for duty and instruction at Newport, R. I. on June 12, 1800.

The next year President Thomas Jefferson ordered the establishment of the U. S. Military Academy, and Swift arrived at West Point on Oct. 14, 1801 as the first cadet to enter the Academy. He was soon followed by Simon M. Levy. These two comprised the entire class of 1802—the first class to graduate from West Point.

Since Swift was the first cadet to arrive at the Academy and the first to receive his diploma, therefore according to Bvt. Maj. Gen. George W. Cullum, the best known historian of the officers and graduates of West Point, Swift is considered "the first graduate of the Military Academy."

Levy remained in the Army only three years after his graduation. He resigned because of illness, and died two years later. Swift remained in the Army 16 years and in his 82 years of life he served his country with distinction in both military and civilian capacities.

**DURING THE FIRST** 10 years after graduation from West Point young Swift supervised the construction of Fort Johnson, N. C.; the batteries of Governors Island, N. Y.; the fortifications of Boston and other ports along our northeastern seaboard as well as the coastal fortifications of Georgia and South Carolina.

When Benjamin Franklin's nephew, Col. Jonathan Williams, resigned as the first superintendent of the Academy, Swift at the age of 30 was promoted to the rank of colonel and made chief engineer of the Army and the second superintendent of the Academy.

During his administration, from July 1812 to March 1814, Swift expanded the curriculum and planned the construction of the

first cadet mess hall, a new academic building, and South Barracks.

**AS SUPERINTENDENT** of the Academy, Swift never had a chance to devote all of his time to the Academy because his services were needed as chief engineer of the Army to help win the War of 1812.

As chief engineer of the Army he distinguished himself at Sackett's Harbor and other points along Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River.

We next find that in a period of seven months in 1814 he designed and supervised the construction of forts, and a system of blockhouses and trenches to protect the harbor of New York against the British fleet which was lying at anchor of Sandy Hook awaiting an opportunity to attack and take New York.

These defenses, which extended from Long Island, across Manhattan, to New Jersey, were constructed by soldiers, and by thousands of civilians who gave their services to their country without compensation.

**UPON THE SIGNING** of the Treaty of Ghent, Swift was honored and hailed as the "benefactor" of the port of New York by its officials and citizens.

Not long afterward Swift was struck a cruel blow by Congress in its passage of a measure which authorized the President to appoint a foreign military engineer to head a Board of Engineers, and placing Swift in an subordinate position. And upon the recommendation of Albert Gallatin and Marquis Lafayette, Brig. Gen. Simon Bernard, an engineer who had served under Napoleon, was appointed on Nov. 16, 1816 as the head of the newly created Board of Engineers.

**SWIFT PROTESTED** against the appointment of Bernard, not because of his ability as an engineer, but because he felt that the design and construction of our forts should not be entrusted to a foreigner. And what is more he felt that this appointment was a gross insult to himself after his meritorious services, and a humiliating blow to the Corps of Engineers of which he was chief.

For two years Swift chafed in his subordinate position under Gen. Bernard. Then he resigned from the Army. The next 37 years of his life he devoted his talents to civilian engineering projects.

**AS A CIVILIAN** he was chief engineer of the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad for two years. He served the same number of years as chief engineer of the New Orleans and Ponchartrain Railroad. And for one year he was chief engineer of the New York and Harlem Railroad.

He served the federal government in a number of civilian capacities such as surveyor of the U. S. Revenue for the Port of New York for several years, as a member of a mission to settle some Canadian border disturbances, and for 16 years as a civil engineer in making harbor improvements on the Great Lakes.

When the wires from coast to coast flashed the news of his passing the whole country mourned the death of a great soldier, an excellent engineer, and a noble citizen.

## All 'Dug In' For Flash Burn



## Entire Signal Unit Moves Underground For Maneuver

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**—Men of the 990th Signal Co. from Camp Gordon, Ga., have gone underground to provide quarters for themselves during Exercise Flash

Burn, the Army's first atomic defense maneuver.

In these underground quarters 215 men live and work. Everything the company owns—and as a sergeant put it, everything it could borrow—is below the earth's surface.

The purpose of such an intricate system of dugouts and evacuations, which in actual combat would be set up 75 or a 100 miles from the front, is to prevent a support company, such as the 990th, from being knocked out by enemy atom bombing or shelling. The underground positions are designed to absorb the shock of an atomic blast that would level surface structures.

**THE INSTALLATIONS** are divided into three parts—the large base, the motor shop, and the switchboard and message center.

A maze of tunnels, ranging in height from five to 12 feet, composes the large base. If these tunnels were extended in a straight line, they would measure approximately 1500 feet.

In the large base are four troop quarters, an orderly room, a supply room, and a kitchen.

When the project is completely finished and camouflaged, it will be hidden from enemy aerial reconnaissance.

The 990th, commanded by Capt. John W. Lueddeke, will remain in their "underground homes" for approximately a month.

## Sill Salvoes Marines Outline Amphib Task

**FORT SILL, Okla.**—Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, director of the Marine Corps Education Center, Quantico, Va., and a team of 10 officers came here recently to present a lecture-demonstration on the planning techniques, tactics and logistics involved in an amphibious operation.

After leaving Fort Sill, the team was scheduled to go to France to put the show on the NATO.

**TEN TEXAS** National Guard officers attended a one-day pre-camp conference at the Artillery Center recently to make plans for the annual summer camp to be held here Aug. 15-29.

**COL. IRENE O. Galloway**, director of the WAC, spent a day here recently during her first official tour of the installations in the Fourth Army area. She was accompanied by Lt. Col. Anne E. Sweeney, WAC staff advisor, Fourth Army.

**FORTY-NINE** members of the Artillery School's 50th class of officer candidates received their bars recently in an open air ceremony at the patio of the Officers' Mess.

**GRADUATION** ceremonies were held recently for the fifth allied associate FA battery officer class to finish training at the Artillery School. The class was composed of 102 Korean officers.

## Riley 'Copter Unit Leaves For Europe

**FORT RILEY, Kan.**—A flight of 14 helicopters from the 328th Helicopter Transportation Co., left here last week on the first leg of a six-day trip to New York, where they will be put aboard the Navy carrier Tripoli for shipment to Europe.

In command of the flight was Capt. Bill Rinkle, who rode horses as an enlisted man at Riley in 1939.

The 328th has been replaced here by the recently-activated 93d Helicopter Co.

**SUPPLY** rooms, quarters, equipment—everything has been set up below ground by the Camp Gordon signalmen, in preparation for the atomic maneuvers. Here, SFCs Edward Miller, left, and Paul Barrs inspect a carbine in the company supply room.

## Mac Memos Dunne Is Named Commander

**FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.**—Col. David M. Dunne has been named new chief of the Southern California Sub-District and commanding officer of MacArthur.

Col. Dunne, who took over the command from Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, arrived here recently from his assignment at Sixth Army headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

The previous station complement, 6004th ASU, has integrated with the 6513 ASU and becomes a new combined headquarters.

**PVT. LAWK F. Heise** was selected as MacArthur's "Soldier of the Month." Heise, assigned with Hq. Btry., 551st AAA Gun Bn., received a cash award. Cpl. Clyde M. Ilg, Btry. A, 551st AAA Gun Bn., was runner-up.

**FIRST LT. Sanford J. Zentz** has been named commander of the 63d Military Police Pltn., replacing Capt. Edwin A. Ditzel, who will assume the duties of assistant provost marshal.

## Kids' Wealth Starts Small Treasure Hunt At Lewis

**FORT LEWIS, Wash.**—"Oh, there's lots of it laying around up where I live."

This casual statement was made by one of three Fort Lewis youngsters who came to school one recent morning carrying more than \$200 in greenbacks.

More than a little surprised at the wealth of their three students, two teachers, Mrs. Gertrude Hoskins and Mrs. Marcella Laughon took the three girls to the school secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Hansen.

Mary Ann Mitchell, 10, Dorothy Mims, 10, and Lou Ann Burns, 7, apparently unimpressed by all the money in their possession, told Mrs. Hansen that there was more where it came from. Mrs. Hansen notified Military Police who promptly began a search for the missing treasure and the rightful owner.

The little girls took the MPs to the spot where they'd found the money, resulting in the discovery of additional bills and a tattered wallet.

**M/Sgt. Herbert H. Kemer**, MP investigator, and Lt. Col. Andrew H. Russell, post provost marshal, were able to trace the wallet and \$460 in currency to SFC and Mrs. Cletus Voss.

Mrs. Voss had apparently accidentally dropped the wallet in her front yard and hadn't discovered the loss until the following morning. She had been awakened by a dog playing outside her quarters during the night and MPs have concluded from the condition of the wallet and dog hairs clinging to it that Voss was "playing" with \$460, only three dollars of which "went to the dogs."



## USARCARIB Missions Section Supervises Vast Teaching Job

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Throughout South America, Central America and the Caribbean area, the United States, through its Army Missions, is carrying out a project of mutual aid involving the entire hemisphere.

The Army has 13 missions assisting Latin American countries in building a better and more efficient fighting force for hemispheric defense. Brazil, in a category all its own, has a joint Army-Navy-Air Force mission supervised directly from Washington.

These 13 missions are under the command of Maj. Gen. L. J. Whitlock, commanding general, USARCARIB, with the military missions section of Headquarters USARCARIB as the operating and supervising agency.

Missions, which are set up through diplomatic negotiations between the State Department and the interested government, vary in size from one man to as many as 25. The nations in which missions are located make the first move in asking for negotiation of a missions treaty. As soon as the mission agreement is signed a supplementary agreement is made establishing the strength, grades and skills of the members of the proposed mission.

Assigned personnel teach or advise almost everything from basic infantry tactics, weapons maintenance, signal operations to

unit administration and top level planning.

TO CARRY OUT the mission job of aiding host government armed forces, the Army seeks out men of high qualifications, including intelligence, moral character, the ability to "get along" with foreign peoples, and in the case of enlisted men, being a top three-grader NCO. In addition, and most important, is a thorough knowledge of the phase of military training they will advise on plus the language fluency needed to instruct in Spanish.

This entire operation, spread out as it is over such a wide area, is coordinated in every phase by the military mission section at Fort Amador. It is their job, broadly speaking, to supervise, give administrative support and "coordinate all logistical, personnel, and administrative support of the individual missions with the appropriate staff sections of Headquarters USARCARIB."

AS PART OF this job, the missions section, acting as a sales agent for the U. S. Government

Printing Office, supplies missions with required Spanish translated technical and field manuals. Last year, Latin American host governments paid approximately \$1700 for manuals, with those on engineering, artillery and infantry tactics and methods the best sellers.

The missions are supplied by both air and water. Water shipments go by MSTs vessel, the 176-foot AKL-17. Air shipments are handled by the Air Force. The AKL-17 visits a port in every host country once every three to four months. This is accomplished on three distinct runs—up the west coast of Central America, down the west coast of South America and through the Caribbean Sea.

Other responsibilities of the missions section involve handling of Latin American quotas for Army service schools in the U. S. and arrangements for students, to attend the Latin American School at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone.

A LITTLE KNOWN but important function of the missions section is that of obtaining passports and visas for the travel of authorized personnel in Latin America. Mr. George Brown, a civilian equally fluent in Spanish and English, is the man charged with seeing that all the papers needed for international border crossings are in order. His aid is given not only to missions personnel but to all members of USARCARIB who want or need to travel to another country or who want to bring alien wives back to the States with them at the end of their tour of duty in the Canal Zone.

During 1952, the last year for which statistics are available, this section aided in getting 350 passports, visas or tourist cards for military personnel or their dependents.

THUS, with the three-fold job of supervising missions in widely separated areas, imparting a working knowledge of modern arms and tactics and the difficult job of working on an international scale with foreign governments, military missions is faced with problems undreamed of by other sections of the Army.

A large share of the responsibility for keeping the hemisphere prepared and continuing the program of inter-American friendship is dependent upon the success of the Army's military missions.

## Airborne Steeplejack



SOMEONE HAS TO keep Fort Benning's jump towers in shape, so what is more natural than to turn to the paratroopers for a steeplejack? Using his skyhooks here, while he replaces a safety light, is Cpl. Robert Slyter. He's been on the job for nearly a year at the Infantry School, which means he's probably climbed the towers more than any other man around.

## 'Shoot First, Ask Later,' Attack Forces Ordered

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—"Shoot first and ask questions later" read the directive given to Sgt. Milton Goldberg and PFC Carlo Sammarco as they left Medical Co. for their duties in the 40th Division's 224th Inf. Regt. The two men were part of one of the four six-man teams who had the same instructions.

The "shooting" which faced Sgt. Goldberg and PFC Sammarco consisted of giving shots of a very constructive nature. For several days they inoculated men in the regiment with anti-toxins against infectious diseases.

The war against disease is carried on in a systematic manner

with one team taking care of each battalion while the fourth team inoculates the special units. Shot records are checked by two members of the team who determine what inoculations are necessary. The other four men give the required injections. Each team takes one company per day with the regiment scheduled to be completed in five days of continuous shooting.

This was the first time since last November, when influenza shots were given, that there had been a mass inoculation of men in the regiment, but the medics made up for the lapse of time by giving an average of three shots to each man in the regiment. In addition each man received a smallpox vaccination and was brought up to date on any deficiencies on his shot record.

"So far," said Sgt. Goldberg, who is a medical aid man in the regimental aid station when he isn't out giving the shots, "we have given a composite total of more than 11,000 separate inoculations, counting the smallpox vaccinations."

## Crowning A Queen



ARMY AND AIR FORCE make it a joint operation, as Miss Sandra Gaines is crowned queen of the 1954 Yuma County Fair, in Yuma, Ariz. Representing the Army, left, is Col. Walter W. Abbey, CO of Yuma Test Station. Col. Robert Worley, CO of Yuma AFB, lends a hand at right in behalf of the Air Force. Test Station ordnance exhibits were among the most popular at the fair.

## Inf. Divisions In Korea Break Records In Red Cross Drive

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. —The 7th Division's 1954 Red Cross Fund Drive was climaxed when Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, division commander, presented checks totaling \$42,166 to Kenneth W. Byrne, Red Cross Field Director with the Bayonet Division.

The total amount presented by Gen. McGarr on behalf of the division comprised \$24,348 in membership contributions and \$17,818 garnered from fund-raising projects. Ninety-one per cent of division personnel obtained Red Cross membership during the drive.

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea. —The 3d Div. closed its 1954 Red Cross drive with a total of \$40,112.16, which was the second highest record for a division in the Eighth Army area.

With a final average of 98.6 per cent membership for the entire division, the drive almost doubled last year's total of \$20,800.

Outstanding in the division's major units was the 15th Inf. which tallied \$9320. Almost every company in the division reached the 100 per cent participation mark.

During the campaign \$14,542 was raised through the sale of raffles, while direct donations amounted to \$25,570.16, highest figure for that category in the Eighth Army.

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea. —Men of this division contributed \$26,678.52 to the American Red Cross in a month and a half of giving, Maj. Leo E. Ziegler, Division TI&E officer and campaign chairman, announced.

Leading contributor among major units was Division Artillery, with \$4419.05, followed by the 9th, 23d and 38th Infantry Regiments, in that order.

Among separate battalion-sized units exclusive of Divarty, the 72d Tank Battalion led contributions with \$579. Largest donor among company-sized units was the division's Headquarters Company, with \$499.55.

Bulk of the funds donated, \$12,963.72, was composed of out-and-

out contributions. The remainder was raised by sale of tickets for Eighth Army (\$3604) and All-Service (\$10,111) raffles.

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea. —The Red Cross drive wound up recently in the 40th Inf. Div. with a total of \$26,018.51 pouring in from contributors throughout the unit.

Figures show that 66.3 per cent of men in the "Sunburst" Div. contributed to this cause. The entertainment nights sponsored by the division special services gross \$6751.15 to boost the total in the final days of the drive.

Individual units with 100 per cent membership in the Red Cross campaign includes: the 140th Tank Bn., 740th Ordnance Bn., 40th Recon. Co., 40th Replacement Co., 507th MISP, and the 40th Aviation Co.

## Under The Hood

### Gay Takes Over Post Command

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding general of III Corps, took command of Fort Hood recently from Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, 1st Armd. Div. commander.

Gen. Gay and his III Corps headquarters were located at Fort MacArthur, Calif., before coming to Hood. In June, the 4th Armored Division will be activated here, giving Hood a corps headquarters and two armored divisions.

SFC Philip L. Brown, a D-8 Bulldozer operator from Co. C, 61st Engr. Bn., of the 35th Engineer Gp., received the "Crew of the Month" award for March.

THE LATEST news of Hood and the 1st Armd. Div. is now heard daily at 5.15 P. M. over Radio Station KTEM, Temple, in a series entitled "The Army Story." The program was started by the public information section of the 1st Armd.

## Bragg Bric-A-Brac

### Pre-'Flash Burn' Exercise Held

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Headquarters of the XVIII Airborne Corps and its major units, as well as major sections of the Flash Burn Maneuver headquarters, moved into the field recently for "VAT" command post exercise.

"VAT," a pre-maneuver training problem, involved "airhead" problems with observers, atomic support and tactical air support.

THE 302D Military Censorship Det., 525th Military Intelligence Gp. made a 200 percent jump in Soldiers' Deposits over last month.

THE 663D FA Bn., a 280-mm unit, played host to the Fayetteville (N. C.) Civitan Club recently in a community-Army post get-together.

THE ANNUAL Sojourners Speech Contest for Bragg grammar school students got underway recently. Rules for the contest were explained and post children began work on their entries.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL Warfare Orientation team left recently for Florida in the final swing of the lecture tour, which has covered the major cities of six states in the 3d Army area.



## Janaf Has Land For \$8 Million Realty Project

NEW YORK. — Janaf, Inc., a firm of military investors, has purchased 143.7 acres at Norfolk, Va., and will build a 150-unit deluxe motor hotel, shopping center, medical building and 300 private homes. Gross value of the project, when fully developed, will exceed \$8 million.

James K. Beasley, Janaf president, said the firm's advertising program, almost exclusively in Times Publishing Co. newspapers, had resulted in 3500 inquiries from potential shareholders from all ranks in all parts of the world.

The Janaf program soon will enter its second phase and subscriptions will be sought by the monthly allotment system, which will include a prepaid life insurance plan covering all purchases.

The motor hotel will be the first major portion of the Norfolk project. Including swimming pool, restaurant and service station, the motel will have two-room suites especially designed for military families traveling to the Norfolk area under orders.

Two or more model homes will be built. From these models, houses will be sold and more built.

### Plane Steering Device

NEW YORK. — A new hydraulic power steering unit for airplanes, which increases their maneuverability on landing or taxiing, has been developed by the Bendix Aviation Corp. Device is installed on plane's nose wheel.

## ON OR ABOUT BUSINESS Stock Market Sets Record In Face Of Business Drop

CONTRARY TO HISTORY, the stock market has surged to its highest levels in 24 years while business has been in an obvious recession. Thing to keep in mind is that no major recession of modern times has ever taken place against the background of a booming stock market.

Many veterans of World War I, II or Korea may not realize they are entitled to a pension if unable to earn a living due to a disability not connected with war service. A free pamphlet is available explaining all the details, amounts, etc. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 49, to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

The nation's work force now represents a greater proportion of the population than at any time as far back as records are available, says the National Planning Assn. Back in 1870 there were 200 non-income producers for every 100 persons employed. By 1900 the proportion was 161 dependents per 100 workers. Now it's 135 non-income producers for every 100 persons gainfully employed.

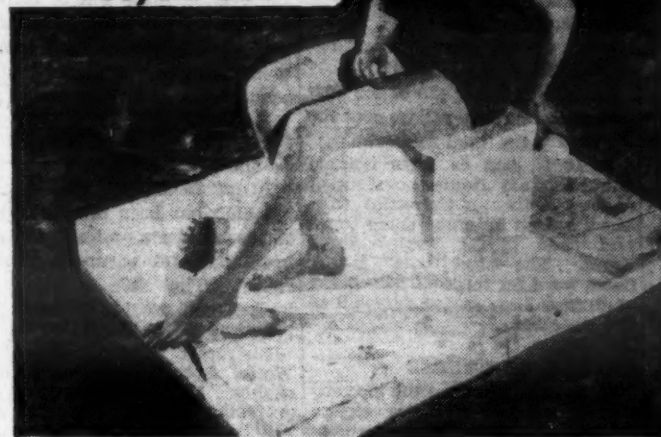
Financial safety is not to be found by adopting the tactics of the ostrich; points out the United Business Service. Thirty-five years ago, when the outfit was founded, the nation was on the threshold of a golden era and almost any investment looked profitable. Fourteen of the 20 most popular bonds in 1919 were railroads—and more than half of these rails later went into receivership. Chandler Motors and Pierce Arrow were two of the most popular stocks. Both went bankrupt. On the other side are General Electric, Texas Co. and others which now show gains of 650 percent to 1500 percent over 1919 investment costs.

Sales of the Treasury's series "E" and "H" savings bonds set a nine-year record in March. Also, sales were higher in the first three months of 1954 than in any quarter since 1945. Individuals now own \$37 billion worth of "E" and "H" bonds, the highest ever.

Depression prophets are getting little support from the building industry this spring. A survey of 11 cities by the Wall Street Journal finds building of all kinds at or above last spring's high level in most places.

Retail stores are looking forward to more business and better profits this year than last. A survey of 200 stores throughout the nation

### Buoyant Girl



PLASTIC 20-POUND RAFT of Koppers new expandable polystyrene gives Pittsburgh gal visible means of support.

by the National Retail Dry Goods Assn. showed that more merchants expect gains than those predicting declines, for 1954 as compared with 1953. Best business will be in do-it-yourself items, women's sportswear, children's departments.

### Leases Ordnance Plant

WILMINGTON, Del. — The Hercules Powder Co. will lease with option to buy the government-owned Missouri Ordnance Works for \$3,625,000. Hercules was builder and first operator of the plant, which will be used for commercial ammonia production.

### Electronics Lab Opened

WALTHAM, Mass. — An ultra-modern \$2 million electronics laboratory has been opened by the Raytheon Manufacturing Co. at Hanscom AFB, Bedford, Mass. It will develop radar equipment for aircraft and for guided missiles control systems.

### Contracts — 215 Boats

WASHINGTON. — The Navy has awarded contracts totalling \$1,435,500 for construction of 215 small boats. The awards cover 19 personnel boats, 42 utility boats and 154 motor whaleboats.

## THE WEEK In Congress

(Through April 19, 1954)  
AREDS BILL: Senate Armed Services committee reported without change, Senate passed, HR 7103, Arends bill easing officer grade and retirement restrictions.

APPROPRIATIONS: (1) House Appropriations committee published testimony on prepared to report, Defense Appropriation bill for coming fiscal year. (2) House passed HR 8779, financing Agriculture Department for coming fiscal year.

POW CLAIMS: Senate Judiciary committee reported HR 6896, extending from April 9 to Aug. 1 time in which prisoners of Japanese and Germans may still file for payments; House had voted extension to Nov. 1.

CONSTRUCTION: House Armed Services committee continued consideration of HR 8726, services' construction authorization bill for 1955.

SHIPBUILDING: House Armed Services committee reported HR 8571, authorizing extra minicraft and patrol craft tonnage to permit vessels asked for in 1955 budget to be built. Bill also increases cost allowances of old authorized construction.

NOMINATIONS: Senate confirmed previously submitted nominations for appointment in Navy and Marine Corps. Senate Armed Services committee reported nominations of Thomas F. Pike to be Assistant Defense Secretary and Wilbur M. Brucker to be Defense General Counsel.

MEDICARE: Senate passed S 3255, authorizing Coast Guard dependents and retired Coast Guardsmen to be hospitalized in Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals.

VETERINARIANS: Senate passed S 932, giving Army Veterinary Corps officers the same special credits for promotion as Medical Corps officers.

INDEFINITES: Senate passed S 22, ratifying accrued leave payments made to soldiers discharged to reenlist indefinitely.

FRAUD: Senate passed S 1754, providing punishment for fraud in connection with Dependents' Assistance allowances.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS: Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8539, extending from April 30 through Oct. 31 time in which servicemen with 18 years' service may come under Contingency Options Act.

## 'H' Savings Bond Drawing Buyers

WASHINGTON. — Sales have perked up for the U. S. Treasury series "H" savings bonds—up to now a little-publicized security.

Most people are familiar with the "E" bond, which you buy at \$18.75, turn in at maturity for \$25, earning three percent interest. The "H" bond also pays three percent interest.

The "H" bond sells at face value and you cannot buy less than \$500 worth at one time. You pay \$1000 for a \$1000 bond. After you've held it six months, you can turn it in on one month's notice and get back your original investment.

If you buy a \$1000 bond, you will get a \$4 check at the end of six months; then two \$12.50 checks each year for four years; then two \$17 checks a year to maturity.

The bond is riskless, cannot fluctuate in price.

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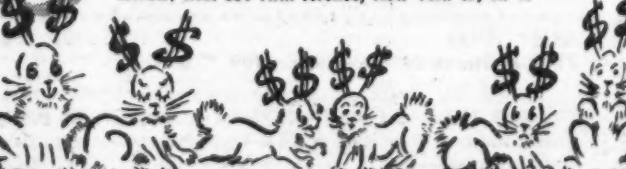
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# AT YOUR SERVICE

## M-1 NOT SURPLUS

Q. Has the M-1 rifle ever been sold as surplus?

A. No.

## WHY NOT TEMPORARY?

Q. A first lieutenant has been assigned to the student detachment TSS for the purpose of attending the signal company officers' course, the duration of which is more than five months. He is on a PCS under provisions of SR 350-20-1, par. 16. He asks why can't his orders state also TDPO?

A. The special regulations referred to, specifically paragraph 16b, govern in such cases. Individuals assigned to any Army school for a course whose duration is in excess of five months will be assigned to the student detachment of the particular school. It is a permanent change of station.

## COMBAT ASSIGNMENTS

What are the age and physical

requirements for assignment to combat units?

A. There is no age limit but individuals must satisfy existing POR qualifications.

## WHY THREE VOLLEYS?

Q. What's the origin of the custom of firing three volleys over the grave of a deceased soldier?

A. It is said to have derived from the old Roman custom of casting earth over the coffin, calling the dead by name three times and then saying "vale" three times. The word "vale" is the Latin word for farewell. The firing of three volleys saying farewell to the deceased.

## CHANGE OF COURSE

Q. Briefly, what are the circumstances whereby a Korea service veteran wouldn't be entitled to make his one-and-only change of

course under the Korea GI Bill training program?

A. Such would be the case if the veteran drops out of training because of his own misconduct, neglect or failure to apply himself to his studies. In fact, he could be denied any further training.

## Benning Shutterbugs Organize Post Club

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A camera club has been organized here to teach officers and enlisted men beginning and advanced photography. The club, which meets weekly, will provide textbook and practical instruction without cost.

Instructor is M/Sgt. Joseph P. Wolfe, Special Services photographer. Civilian newspaper and professional photographers also will be requested to fill speaking engagements.



"Would it be possible to insert a small clause... If at the end of 30 days you are not completely satisfied...?"

## If You Think The U.S. Army Is Complicated, Read This

WITH 2d INF. DIV., Korea.—If the Netherlands Detachment paymaster suffers from nightmares, they probably are of the money variety.

With the Dutch soldier in Korea receiving three special allowances, with an intricate government withholding system, and with pay day falling three times each month, 2d Lt. J. Knol's job takes on complicated aspects.

Take the case of a typical Dutch soldier, Pvt. John van der Doe, whose base pay, without dependents, is 100 guilders per month. (380 guilders to every 100 American dollars.)

When he volunteers for duty in Korea, he receives an additional 35 percent of his base pay from the time the ship leaves Holland.

Upon his arrival in Korea, he receives still another tax-free bonus of 100 guilders per month, plus an additional four guilders per day added to the Dutch sol-

dier's pay in recognition of the rigors of line duty.

However, from his base pay he receives only about one dollar a day. The remainder is banked for him, or sent to his relatives. The 100 guilders per month bonus is held for him as discharge pay, while portions of the other bonuses are given to him, and portions are banked.

Add the fact that guilders must be converted into American MPC; that one of the bonuses is paid all at once, instead of in three installments; that a Dutch regulation gives men of corporal's rank and over an additional bonus based on their age above 20, and it becomes apparent that the Dutch finance section really earns its pay.

## Chaplain Promoted

WITH 8 CORPS, Korea.—Chaplain (Maj.) George A. Lehman, 8 Corps Catholic chaplain, was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel.

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# Stripes Cut Hurts Top Graders

APRIL 24, 1954

ARMY TIMES 29

(Continued From Page One)  
drop in enlisted promotions. The Army's enlisted grade structure has been imposed on it by the Defense Department, according to reliable sources. It is not the structure recommended by the Army.

Although enlisted promotion opportunities will be reduced dur-

ing the coming year, an average of only 125 E-7 promotions a month during the coming year.

**PROMOTIONS** to the other enlisted grades will be considerably easier. The Army can make nearly 1000 new sergeants first class each month. This is below the average for the current year, which

is, however. When compared to the promotion program for the last three months of this year, it becomes a little fantastic.

In the general officer grades, the Army has 22 promotions planned for the last three months of this year. For all of next year, plans call for making only 53 new generals, despite the fact that more than 150 generals are expected to retire or die.

Only 88 officers will make colonel during FY 1955, despite the loss of several hundred "overage" RA colonels who are retiring in August. Compared to this figure for 1955, during the coming two months the Army plans on making 320 new colonels.

Promotions referred to here are solely to those who actually change grade—that is, to men who are given temporary promotions or to those whose pay status changes on receipt of permanent promotion.

**IN NO GRADE** will requirements and the number of officers on hand be the same. But in lieutenant colonel and major the ratio will be very close.

Only in the grade of captain will the Army be understrength to any great extent. In fact, the Army will have 91.5 percent of its officer requirements in the top grades—captain and higher—

## Trying To Join Husband



**BECAUSE SHE** felled a tree on government property in Germany during the bitter 1946 winter, Mrs. Lisa Lear says she has been barred from joining her American Army husband, Sgt. Elbert Lear, in the U. S. Mrs. Lear, shown with sons, Elvay, and Heinz, says she was fined for felling the tree and has been told by the U. S. Consulate that the conviction constitutes "moral turpitude" under immigration laws. Lear, now stationed at Fort Dawes, Mass., is trying to get congressional help in bringing his family to the U. S.

which is as good as it ever gets. Discussions with G-1 and Army officials indicate that the Army

is not happy over having so few promotion opportunities available for next year. However, most feel that the program is as good or better than could be expected, considering that the Army is taking a cut in size of 235,000 men.

## Enlisted Promotion Outlook

How the enlisted promotion picture has varied over the past two years and how it looks for the coming fiscal year (July 1, 1954, through June 30, 1955):

|       | On hand<br>July 1,<br>1953 | Promo-<br>tions to<br>grade | On hand<br>June 30,<br>1953 | T/O and<br>T/D re-<br>quirements |
|-------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| E-7   | 43,930                     | 12,479                      | 45,790                      | 52,000                           |
| E-6   | 78,367                     | 41,134                      | 76,379                      | 90,000                           |
| E-5   | 165,396                    | 117,926                     | 129,939                     | 205,000                          |
| E-4   | 326,603                    | 241,149                     | 195,807                     | 350,000                          |
| E-3   | 413,604                    | 375,102                     | 314,758                     | 295,000                          |
| E-2   | 295,684                    | 472,573                     | 351,133                     | 197,000                          |
| E-1   | 124,682                    | —                           | 272,704                     | 220,000                          |
| Total | 1,446,266                  | 1,260,362                   | 1,386,500                   | 1,389,000                        |

### 1,407,200-man Army, fiscal year 1954

|       | On hand<br>July 1,<br>1953 | Promo-<br>tions to<br>grade | On hand<br>June 30,<br>1954 | T/O and<br>T/D re-<br>quirements |
|-------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| E-7   | 45,780                     | 5,414                       | 48,000                      | 50,000                           |
| E-6   | 76,379                     | 27,368                      | 82,000                      | 90,000                           |
| E-5   | 129,939                    | 108,762                     | 150,000                     | 200,000                          |
| E-4   | 195,807                    | 345,244                     | 260,000                     | 320,000                          |
| E-3   | 314,758                    | 518,539                     | 365,000                     | 275,000                          |
| E-2   | 351,133                    | 470,592                     | 260,000                     | 230,000                          |
| E-1   | 272,704                    | —                           | 108,000                     | 108,000                          |
| Total | 1,386,500                  | 1,484,019                   | 1,273,600                   | 1,273,600                        |

### 1,164,000-man Army, fiscal year 1955

|       | On hand<br>July 1,<br>1954 | Promo-<br>tions to<br>grade | On hand<br>June 30,<br>1955 | T/O and<br>T/D re-<br>quirements |
|-------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| E-7   | 48,000                     | 503                         | 47,000                      | 48,000                           |
| E-6   | 82,000                     | 11,681                      | 80,500                      | 85,000                           |
| E-5   | 150,000                    | 72,543                      | 150,000                     | 185,000                          |
| E-4   | 260,000                    | 261,239                     | 222,000                     | 275,000                          |
| E-3   | 365,000                    | 290,315                     | 226,500                     | 230,000                          |
| E-2   | 260,600                    | 293,719                     | 197,000                     | 100,000                          |
| E-1   | 108,000                    | —                           | 121,400                     | 121,400                          |
| Total | 1,273,600                  | 930,000                     | 1,044,400                   | 1,044,400                        |

## Officer Promotion Outlook

How the officer promotion picture has varied as the size of the Army was changed in Defense plans, showing past, present and future promotion plans.

### Second Quarter, FY1954

| Grade    | On Hand<br>Sept. 30 | Promotions<br>Planned | On Hand<br>Dec. 31 | Required | Year Op.<br>in Zone | Mos. in<br>Grade | Yrs.<br>Svc. |
|----------|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------|---------------------|------------------|--------------|
| General  | 481                 | 0                     | 464                | 520      | Not applicable      |                  |              |
| Colonel  | 5,164               | 0                     | 5,065              | 5,600    | 1937                | 120              | 16 1/2       |
| Lt. Col. | 13,159              | 292                   | 13,250             | 15,100   | 1941                | 60               | 12           |
| Major    | 17,863              | 234                   | 17,519             | 21,000   | 1944-45             | 70               | 8 1/2        |
| Captain  | 30,939              | 2,016                 | 30,939             | 40,000   | 1948-49             | 40               | 4 1/2        |
| 1st Lt.  | 27,725              | 2,645                 | 24,223             | (48,780) | 1951-52             | 18               | 1 1/2        |
| 2d Lt.   | 31,927              | —                     | 27,229             | —        | —                   | —                | —            |
| Totals   | 127,258             | —                     | 118,600            | 131,000  | —                   | —                | —            |

### Fourth Quarter, FY1954

|               | On Hand<br>Mar. 54 |       | June 30<br>On Hand |          |                |        |
|---------------|--------------------|-------|--------------------|----------|----------------|--------|
| General ...   | 566                | 22    | 511                | 520      | Not applicable |        |
| Colonel ...   | 4,961              | 320   | 5,237              | 5,600    | 1937           | 16 1/2 |
| Lt. Col. .... | 13,230             | 859   | 13,640             | 15,100   | 1941           | 12     |
| Major ....    | 17,360             | 1,514 | 17,791             | 21,000   | 1944-45        | 8 1/2  |
| Captain ....  | 30,000             | 4,838 | 32,199             | 40,000   | 1948-49        | 4 1/2  |
| 1st Lt. ....  | 26,485             | 4,176 | 26,391             | (48,780) | 1951-52        | 1 1/2  |
| 2d Lt. ....   | 21,690             | ..... | 25,362             |          |                |        |
| Totals .....  | 114,446            | ..... | 113,131            | 131,000  |                |        |

### Fiscal Year 1955

|               | On Hand<br>July 1 | On Hand<br>June 30 |         |                |         |
|---------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------|----------------|---------|
| General . . . | 511               | 53                 | 513     | Not applicable |         |
| Colonel . . . | 13,640            | 88                 | 5,252   | 1937           | 130     |
| Lt. Col . . . | 13,640            | 215                | 13,142  | 1941           | 72      |
| Major . . .   | 17,791            | 786                | 17,437  | 1944-45        | 80      |
| Captain . . . | 32,199            | 2,490              | 30,103  | 1949-50        | 36      |
| 1st Lt. . .   | 26,391            | 12,597             | 20,150  | (40,755)       | 1952-53 |
| 2d Lt. . .    | 25,362            |                    | 25,278  |                | 18      |
| Totals . . .  | 113,131           |                    | 111,357 |                |         |

ing the coming year, the Army's grade structure will improve. By June 30, 42.4 per cent of enlisted personnel will be rated in the top four grades. By the end of June, 1955, 47.2 per cent of enlisted personnel will be in the top four grades.

**LEAST NUMBER** of promotions will be made to master sergeant. The Army expects to make only 503 new E-7's during the coming year.

This grim picture is directly related to both reasons given above for the drop in enlisted promotions. With a reduction in the Army's size, there will be T/O&E and T/D spaces for only 48,000 master sergeants. By promoting 503 to that grade, the Army will end the year with 47,000.

The Army has asked for authority to promote up to 100 percent of requirements in enlisted personnel. Defense turned the Army down. But even if the Army could promote up to 100 percent, it would mean only 1503 promo-

tions to master sergeant, an average of only 125 E-7 promotions a month during the coming year.

Promotions to sergeant can average about 6000 a month. Promotions to corporal can run better than 21,500.

Promotion to the top grade this year thus becomes a matter of waiting for a vacancy. This resembles the old "peacetime" Army before War II, when men had to wait years to get a stripe.

The figures indicate that there will be about 70,000 men in the grade of sergeant first class on July 1, 1954. During the 12 months of FY 1955, only 503 of them will get a promotion.

**THE OFFICER** promotion picture in the top grades is even

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## New Chiefs

(Story On Page One)

WOJG TO CWO (W-1)

Leroy J. Alderman, (AGC)

Fred A. Aldridge, (AGC)

Joe C. Andrew, (AGC)

Milton J. Arceneaux, (AGC)

E. G. Armstrong, (ORD)

Robert N. Armstrong, (QMC)

Ernest G. Barbee, (QMC)

John J. Barch, (AGC)

 Philip R. Barlick, (JAGC) || Isabel E. Bartlett, (WAC) | Isabel E. Bartlett, (WAC) |
| Hardy E. Batchelor, (AGC) | Hardy E. Batchelor, (AGC) |
| William K. Beech, (AGC) | William K. Beech, (AGC) |
| Dick Pileuy, (AGC) | Dick Pileuy, (AGC) |
| Louis O. Bissard, (AGC) | Louis O. Bissard, (AGC) |
| Francis C. Bourke, (AGC) | Francis C. Bourke, (AGC) |
| Ervin J. Bretton, (QMC) | Ervin J. Bretton, (QMC) |
| William A. Brewer, (AGC) | William A. Brewer, (AGC) |
| Edward C. Broom, (QMC) | Edward C. Broom, (QMC) |
| Edward Bruwer, (INF) | Edward Bruwer, (INF) |
| Stuart H. Busby, (AGC) | Stuart H. Busby, (AGC) |
| Regis F. Callahan, (AGC) | Regis F. Callahan, (AGC) |
| Richard H. Caum, (TC) | Richard H. Caum, (TC) |
| Joseph F. Celko, (AGC) | Joseph F. Celko, (AGC) |
| D. H. Cockerham, (QMC) | D. H. Cockerham, (QMC) |
| Carl W. Cole, (ORD) | Carl W. Cole, (ORD) |
| William R. Cole, (AGC) | William R. Cole, (AGC) |
| Frank J. Conklin, (ORD) | Frank J. Conklin, (ORD) |
| William H. Connor, (CE) | William H. Connor, (CE) |
| Victor B. Corzelli, (AGC) | Victor B. Corzelli, (AGC) |
| Carl C. Crow, Sr., (QMC) | Carl C. Crow, Sr., (QMC) |
| Robert L. Dennis, (AGC) | Robert L. Dennis, (AGC) |
| H. E. Drawdy, Jr., (AGC) | H. E. Drawdy, Jr., (AGC) |
| Douglas W. Dunman, (ORD) | Douglas W. Dunman, (ORD) |
| Lewis P. Durham, (MSC) | Lewis P. Durham, (MSC) |
| John P. Dwyer, Jr., (ORD) | John P. Dwyer, Jr., (ORD) |
| Roland O. Each, (AGC) | Roland O. Each, (AGC) |
| Clint L. Farmer, (QMC) | Clint L. Farmer, (QMC) |
| Ira H. Farr, (QMC) | Ira H. Farr, (QMC) |
| Charles E. Fenton, (QMC) | Charles E. Fenton, (QMC) |
| Edmond L. Franklin, (AGC) | Edmond L. Franklin, (AGC) |
| Reginald A. Franklin, (AGC) | Reginald A. Franklin, (AGC) |
| Walter C. Fritz, (AGC) | Walter C. Fritz, (AGC) |
| Edward J. Gardzina, (AGC) | Edward J. Gardzina, (AGC) |
| Ramon D. Garrett, (MSC) | Ramon D. Garrett, (MSC) |
| William C. Garrett, (AGC) | William C. Garrett, (AGC) |
| Jordan T. Gautschi, (CE) | Jordan T. Gautschi, (CE) |
| S. C. Gilbertson, (AGC) | S. C. Gilbertson, (AGC) |
| Floyd E. Gilliam, (QMC) | Floyd E. Gilliam, (QMC) |
| Garret J. Godeke, (ORD) | Garret J. Godeke, (ORD) |
| Raymond A. Greene, (ORD) | Raymond A. Greene, (ORD) |
| Joe E. Gwaltney, (AGC) | Joe E. Gwaltney, (AGC) |
| James D. Harley, (AGC) | James D. Harley, (AGC) |
| Rufus Henton, Jr., (AGC) | Rufus Henton, Jr., (AGC) |
| George R. Hepfl, (AGC) | George R. Hepfl, (AGC) |
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| Raymond M. Holappa, (AGC) | Raymond M. Holappa, (AGC) |
| Francis J. Huber, (AGC) | Francis J. Huber, (AGC) |
| Jesse E. Johnson, (AGC) | Jesse E. Johnson, (AGC) |
| Roy H. Jolly, (MSC) | Roy H. Jolly, (MSC) |
| Verna D. Jones, (AGC) | Verna D. Jones, (AGC) |
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| Noah R. Morgan, (ORD) | Noah R. Morgan, (ORD) |
| George L. Morrow, (AGC) | George L. Morrow, (AGC) |
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| James T. Nalley, (INF) | James T. Nalley, (INF) |
| H. B. Ng Mun Tayne, (WAC) | H. B. Ng Mun Tayne, (WAC) |
| Roscoe C. Norfleet, (AGC) | Roscoe C. Norfleet, (AGC) |
| Odis R. Odum, (ORD) | Odis R. Odum, (ORD) |
| Jerry G. Oldenkamp, (MSC) | Jerry G. Oldenkamp, (MSC) |
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| William J. Powers, (AGC) | William J. Powers, (AGC) |
| William A. Ralston, (QMC) | William A. Ralston, (QMC) |
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## TRACKING THE AAA

### New Niagara Club

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Mrs. Maurice P. Shaver, wife of Col. Shaver, post CO, cut the opening ribbon before a large gathering of civilian and military representatives from this area.

Club facilities include a snack bar, library, ball room, writing room, lounge and rooms for TV, music and games such as shuffleboard, billiards and table tennis.

### Commands 45th AAA

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Brig. Gen. T. W. Parker, has assumed command of the 45th AAA Brigade, succeeding Col. Frank F. Miter, who will remain with brigade headquarters pending further orders.

Gen. Parker's last assignment was as Eighth Army Artillery officer in Korea. As 45th AAA Brigade commander, he will direct all operational AAA units now deployed in defense of key cities and facilities in Illinois and Michigan.

### ARC Contribution

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y. — The 52d AAA Brigade, headquartered here, and its subordinate units in New York metropolitan area, contributed \$2938 to the recent Red Cross campaign.

### Wins Mess Award

FORT BARRY, Calif. — Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., has won the March "best mess" award of the 30th AAA Group. Presentation of the trophy was made to Sgt. Robert W. Byers, mess steward, by Col. P. H. Wollaston, battalion CO. This was the unit's second award, the first having been won last November.

### BEETLE BAILEY



## 2 Companies Housed In Barracks

(Continued From Page One)  
be almost no basement in the new buildings.

On the first floor of the new type barracks will be the company administrative offices and a center wing extending back from the main section containing two adjacent dining rooms and kitchens. In case of consolidated messing, the partitions between the kitchens and the dining rooms can be removed.

In the two extreme wings of the building will be the supply room, storage facilities, NCO quarters and lounge, and NCO bath facilities.

The second floor of the new barracks will have two day rooms above the dining room in the center wing. In the main stem of the building will be additional NCO quarters and lounge and NCO and enlisted bath facilities.

The two wings will each contain two 32-man squad rooms. These squad rooms have provision for setting up partitions providing four-man roomettes, enclosed on three sides.

The third floor contains additional squad rooms in each wing, more NCO quarters and bath facilities.

How soon the first of the new-type barracks will be built and at what posts cannot be said at this time. The plans have just been approved, and there is as yet no cost data available on them, nor any experience.

In addition, the public works

bill before Congress is merely an authorization bill. It must be approved by the House and Senate before the Army, with guidance from the Defense Department, can decide which of the posts for which new construction is authorized should get buildings now. After this decision is made, the Army must go back to Congress and ask for money to begin actual construction.

Defense sources indicate that the present bill is a sort of first installment on a program which will be spread over several years. However, this is no guarantee that actual construction will begin within these several—perhaps four—years.

THE POSTS to get new quarters, if Congress authorizes it now and provides funds later, are:

Aberdeen Proving Grounds—526 enlisted units (a unit refers to quarters for one man. In terms of barracks, this would be one two-company and one one-company barracks building.)

Redstone Arsenal—263 enlisted units.

Fort Lee, Va.—1052 enlisted units.

U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, New Cumberland, Pa. — 263 enlisted units.

Fort Monmouth, N. J.—60 BOQ units.

Lexington, Ky., Signal Depot—263 enlisted units.

Sacramento, Calif., Signal Depot—263 enlisted units.

Transmitting Station, Wood-

bridge, Va. — 198 enlisted units.

Fort Belvoir, Va.—1578 enlisted units.

Fort Eustis, Va.—2104 enlisted units, 240 BOQ units.

Oakland, Calif., Army Base—789 enlisted units, 30 BOQ units.

Beaumont, Tex., Army Hospital—263 enlisted units.

Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex.—200 BOQ (female officer—nurses) units.

Fort Devens, Mass.—1052 enlisted units, 60 BOQ units.

Fort Dix, N. J.—60 BOQ units.

Fort Knox, Ky.—1052 enlisted units.

Fort Benning, Ga.—4208 enlisted units.

Fort Bragg, N. C.—2630 enlisted units, 120 BOQ units.

Fort Campbell, Ky.—3682 enlisted units.

Fort Bliss, Tex.—5260 enlisted units, company-type, 2960 enlisted units, 80-man type, and 240 BOQ units.

Fort Hood, Tex.—2630 enlisted units and 240 BOQ units.

Fort Sill, Okla.—1315 enlisted units, 60 BOQ units.

Fort Riley, Kan.—3156 enlisted units and 60 BOQ units.

Camp Carson, Colo.—3419 enlisted units and 120 BOQ units.

These are the first installment in a building program which will convert Carson into one of the Army's permanent installations.

Announcement of Carsons designation as a permanent installation and a change in name from "Camp" to "Fort" are expected shortly from the Army.

Camp Hale—a subpost of Camp Carson—80 enlisted units.

Fort Lewis, Wash.—5260 enlisted units and 120 BOQ units.

Fort Ord, Calif.—60 BOQ units.

Presidio of Monterey, a subpost of Fort Ord—60 BOQ units.

U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Camp Cooke, Calif.—526 enlisted units.

### Talk Of The Tenth Shows Altered In Div. Closing

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The two radio programs featuring music by members of the 10th Inf. Div. have been altered because of inactivation of the division.

"The 10th Division on Parade," aired over station KJCK, Junction City, Wednesdays at 11.30 A. M., will be replaced with recorded music, plus the usual division news summary.

"Tune Times with the 10th," heard on Thursdays at 2.45 P. M., over KMAN, Manhattan, was phased out with tape-recorded music.

TEN Division officers left recently for new assignments.

CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) Edwin W. Armstrong has been made assistant division chaplain. He formerly was assigned to Hq., 87th Regt., on special duty in the 85th Regt.

MAJ. Ernest H. Martin has been named executive officer of the 85th Regt. He formerly was executive officer of the 1st Bn., 85th Regt.

EIGHT second lieutenants from the division promoted to first lieutenant recently are: Calvin J. Deuster, Lawrence J. Kosikowski, John R. D'Orazio, Clarence N. Roberts, James D. Lutes, Glen B. Koths, Frederick J. Ranney and Leonard H. Runion.

### 7th Cavalry Veterans To Hold June Reunion

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—"Custer's Own," the 7th Cavalry Association and its auxiliary, the "Garry Owens," will hold their 17th annual reunion at Billings, Mont., June 24-25, with headquarters in the Hotel General Custer.

On June 25, the 78th anniversary of the Custer massacre, memorial services will be held on the Custer battlefield. A color guard and firing squad from the Crow Indian Post of the American Legion will be present.

All present and former members of the "Old Seventh" are invited to attend. For full information, write Commander Forrest M. Besson, 1932 West 43d Place, Los Angeles 62, Calif.

### Basics At Brooke MTC Get First Field Work

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The first group of basic trainees to report to the Medical Training Center is now at Camp Bullis for two weeks of field training to complete their eight-week cycle of instruction at Brooke AMC.

While at Bullis the group will receive hospital procedures training and will make practical application of their instruction, including a 36-hour field evacuation problem.

### AR Means Regs, Sometimes A Gun, Also The Guy In Charge Of Fun

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.  
—The variety and ambiguity of Army abbreviations occasionally leads to certain problems and confusions.

When Pvt. James Fiore, an automatic rifleman in I Co., 32d Inf., was interviewed for the regimental intelligence and reconnaissance platoon, the following conversation took place.

"I'm an AR man, sir."

"You take care of the baseball gloves?"

"No, sir, an automatic rifle."

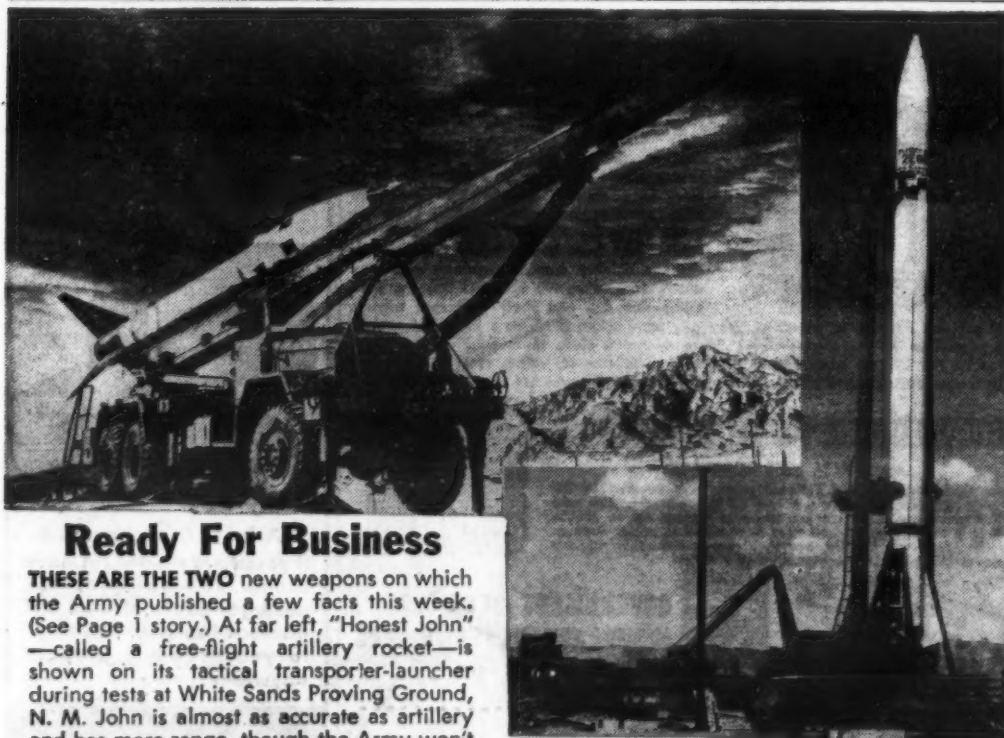
"Oh! Do you have any other jobs?"

"Yes, sir, I'm also the I and R man."

"If you're already in I and R, why did they send you for an interview?"

"Well, sir, at the company I'm in charge of Insect and Rodent control."

"Oh!"



### Ready For Business

THESE ARE THE TWO new weapons on which the Army published a few facts this week. (See Page 1 story.) At far left, "Honest John"—called a free-flight artillery rocket—is shown on its tactical transporter-launcher during tests at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. John is almost as accurate as artillery and has more range, though the Army won't say how much. Lacking the complexity of a guided missile, its crew can be trained more quickly than those of the latter. The "Corporal" (right) is a surface-to-surface missile and travels at a rate of several times the speed of sound. In the picture it is shown being elevated to its normal launching position by its own mobile carrier. When it's ready to fire the erector stands clear of the tube. Not visible in the picture is the bulldozer blade carried by the Corporal to level its own launching site.



# The Light Touch

By YE OLD VET

THE ex-wife of Jack Webb—the Joe Friday copper on “Dragnet”—is threatening a lawsuit on grounds that Webb misrepresented his assets when they made a property settlement.

All she wants is the facts, man.

A plastic expert has announced that we will soon be able to buy automobile bodies resistant to dents.

Considering how many wives drive home with crumpled fenders, this should mean a decline in the U. S. divorce rate.

A Transoceanic Air Lines DC-4 took off for Korea this week with a cargo of animals that included 500 rabbits.

We trust there was no dealy en route and that the plane arrived before its cargo quadrupled.

The Soviet newspaper Ogonyok says Communist children shouldn't have dolls that say “mama.” Naturally. They must either say “Comrade” or “Ouch.”

Here's to the Garden of Eden,  
Which Adam was always a-weedin'  
Till Eve by mistake  
Got bit by a snake  
That on the ripe pippins was feedin'.  
Then a longing seemed to possess her  
For clothing sufficient to dress her,  
And even since then  
It's been up to us men  
To PAY for that clothing,  
Oh, bless her!

The head of the Emerson radio corporation, plugging small radio sets, states: “We used to talk about a radio for every room. Soon it will be a radio for every pocket.”  
And WE remember when all we dreamed of was a car in every garage.

The pioneer spirit is not dead. Last month revenue agents seized 138 stills in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia alone.

But the story we like best is that about the man from Jackson, Tenn., who vigorously denied he was pinched at the site of a whistle.

“No, sir,” he told the judge. “When the officers caught me, I had run a quar'er of a mile away.”

There was a record sale of musical instruments during 1953—especially of bassoons—and an even better year has been predicted for flutes.

Well, if the H-bombs get any bigger, we can expect a rush business on harps.

In West Germany, where hundreds of home owners are doing without bathrooms in order to afford TV sets, one citizen says:

“If you have a television set, you forget about having baths.

Maybe. But after most of the TV shows we've seen you really NEED a bath.

Occupational hazards of the week:

In Denver, policeman Jake Engelman went to bed with a strained shoulder acquired when he leaned over to mark a tire for overtime parking.

And in Long Beach, Calif., a cook at the city jail collapsed with a dislocated shoulder when he hoisted a platter of his own hotcakes.

POGO



LITTLE SPORT



## Robins Civilians Win Top Awards

ROBINS AFB, Ga. — Ceremonies honoring 50 Robins employees were held at the base recently.

The Joe B. Thrifty of the Month Award was presented to William L. McCormick for his contribution to the management improvement program.

## Col. Conard Takes Vance Assignment

VANCE AFB, Okla.—Col. Donald R. Conard, former commander of an Air Base group in Korea, has been assigned here as commander of the 3575th Air Base Gp. Col. Conard replaces Lt. Col. Kelly W. Mitchim who is attending Oklahoma A&M under Operation Bootstrap.



# CURTISS





# SPORTS

32 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 24, 1954

## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

### Trouble For The Juggler?

To predict that the Yankees won't win the pennant is dangerous business indeed. When such an idea has been presented before, here and elsewhere, the Yankees have come on strong to make their critics eat crow.

But "the sun don't shine on the same houn' dog all the time," as Sammy Sneed said following his win over Ben Hogan in the Master's last week, and there are several good reasons for believing that this, finally, might be the year when juggler Casey Stengel and his Yanks get beat.

To list some of the reasons for such belief:

1. The Yankee high brass and juggler Casey Stengel appear to have the jitters. This, more than anything else, could prove fatal.

2. The Yanks are getting old. The key man on the club, Phil Rizzuto, will be 36 in September and he is slowing up. Lopat, Reynolds and Sain are 35. Robinson is 33. Bauer and Woodling, two of the team's solid men, are almost 32 and they may be beginning to go downhill. Joe Collins is 31. Slaughter is 38.

3. Although Stengel said he had the best outfield in the league during spring training (better than Jensen, Piersall and Williams?) the juggler and General Manager George Weiss must be worried about Mickey Mantle's right knee. Any doctor will tell you that knees are tricky things, particularly when cartilage has been removed, as in Mantle's case. Tip-off on this was the Slaughter purchase (or trade, if you want to take into account the Raschi deal with the Cards, which is the only way I can understand the thing, no matter what the clubs involved would have us believe).

4. The apparent lack of good young talent in the Yankee farm system. It is hard to see how the Yanks will be able to dip into their farm system and pick up a Gordon or Rizzuto this year. If the likes of Bob Cerv is the best the Yankees can do now, they can't do very well, it says here.

5. The loss of some good young talent to the A's through the Byrd-Robinson deal. The Yanks may rue the day they let 23-year-old Vic Power go to the A's. Incidentally, despite all the denials, it seems here as though the main reason the Yanks let Power go concerned the shade of his face. Power has been an outstanding ball player throughout his four years in professional baseball. He can hit. He can throw. He can run. Still, when the Yanks called up others from Kansas City last September, somehow or other they did not call up Power, the best player on the top Yankee farm club and the league's leading hitter. This was the tip-off that Power would never wear a Yankee uniform, as Jackie Robinson predicted when the Yanks first signed Power into their farm system in 1950. The Yank's may find, too, that three other young players they sent to the A's in the Byrd-Robinson deal could have been used to good advantage this year—outfielder Bill Renna, catcher

### Saddler At Fort Jay

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Cpl. Sandy Saddler, featherweight boxing champ, is currently boxing coach at Fort Jay. He was formerly stationed in Germany.

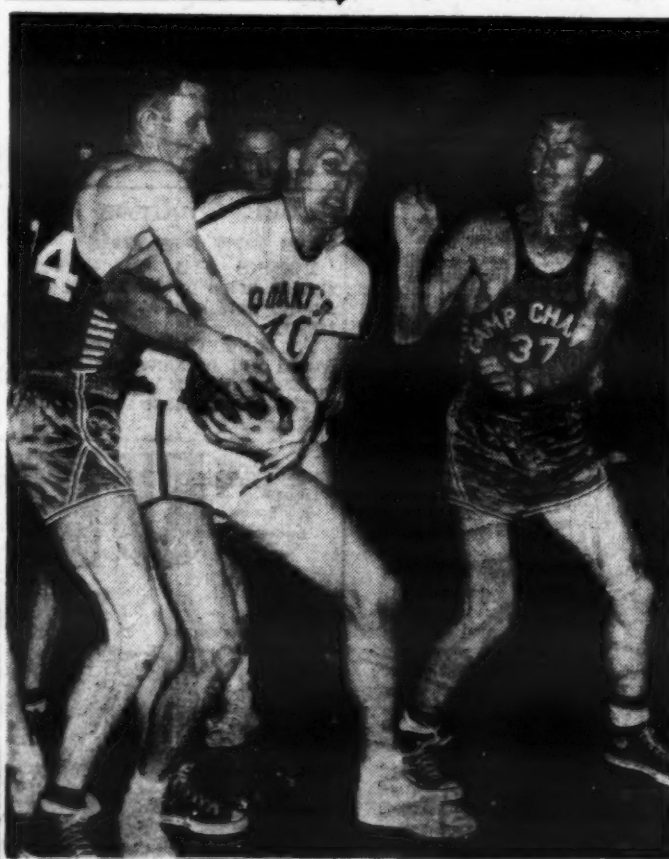
Bill Robertson and third-baseman Jim Pinigan.

6. The loss of hustler Billy Martin to the service definitely hurt. Jerry Coleman can hardly be expected to take his place.

7. Although it has been Yankee hitting, rather than Yankee pitching, that has been second-rate throughout the first week or so of the season, the Yanks may not have had enough pitching this year. Despite the fine first starts of Morgan, McDonald and Byrd, the loss of Vic Raschi may prove too much. Raschi, as juggler Casey himself said after he learned of his "sale" to the Cards, made a habit of winning the big ones against the best teams and the best pitchers. And any explanation of the sale of Raschi because of his age and/or high salary is just as ridiculous as it sounds. The Slaughter "purchase" proved that. As for his being "complacent," Stengel himself put that one to bed. Raschi, although not the pitcher he once was, is still quite a pitcher, and, as Case said following the deal, "always gave his best."

8. The league appears to be better balanced this year. Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Detroit all seem to have better clubs and the Yanks can't expect to mop up on them this year.

As to just what club can beat the Yanks, well, that's another matter. It could be Cleveland. For the record, though, the crystal ball here says Boston.



DALE MONTGOMERY of Camp Chaffee and Paul Arizin, Quantico Marine star, are shown fighting for the ball during the consolation game of the Inter-service tournament at Great Lakes, Ill. Chaffee's last-minute rally faded and the Marines won out, 89-80. The Chaffee player on the right is Richie Regan. Andrews AFB won the championship by slaughtering the host Bluejackets, 91-66.

### Future Dodger?



PROPERTY OF BROOKLYN DODGERS - HAILS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

PVT

McBRIDE

—OUTFIELDER FOR FORT LEWIS, WASH. 'FOUR BY FOURS'



TERRIFIC ARM

GOOD BASERUNNER



## Championship Army Team Loses In Inter-Service

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—The All-Army basketball champions from Camp Chaffee, Ark., finally lost a ball game. Two, in fact.

The recently organized Chaffee team, surprise winner of the All-Army title, lost to Great Lakes Navy, 90-84, and to the Marines from Quantico, Va., 89-80, in the world wide 1954 Inter-service tournament here.

The Air Force won the title easily as the well-balanced Andrews AFB, D. C., Rockets rolled over the Great Lakes Bluejackets, 91-66, in the final game.

Before the Inter-service tournament, Chaffee had won all of its 13 games. The Arkansas Cinderella club was the only team in the All-Army tourney without an All-

American or a big name player in its lineup.

CHAFFEE'S game with Quantico was close until Chaffee's star center, J. C. Maze, fouled out in the middle of the third quarter. At that time the Marines were clinging to a three-point, 53-50, margin.

With the Army's 6-5 rebounding star out of the game, the Marines controlled the backboards and ran up a lead which reached 19 points in the fourth period.

Against Quantico reserves, Chaffee rallied to within four points, 84-80, with 37 seconds in the game. But Paul Arizin and Richie Regan, Marine stars, returned at that point and helped to sew up the game for Quantico, 89-80.

THE GREAT LAKES-Chaffee game was tied 12 times before the Bluejackets went out in front to stay in the fourth period. Chaffee, a Cinderella team, which wasn't organized until March 1 and then went on to breeze through the All-Army tournament, tried desperately to gain rebounds and wound up losing the game on fouls. Great Lakes outscored the Army team, 22-16, at the free throw line.

Chuch Stickles was the leading

Chaffee scorer with 22 points, followed by Gerald Moore with 17 and Phil Buck with 12. Carl McNulty paced the Navy scoring with 23 points. Harvey Fromme added 16.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP win by Andrews in the sudden-death tourney snapped a 24-game Great Lakes win streak. Dick Knostman scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half to keep the winners far in front of the Bluejackets. The 6-6 center also grabbed 21 rebounds. Knostman and Duane Enochs enabled Andrews to control the backboards.

Paul Arizin, who won All-American honors at Villanova before going on to lead the NBA in scoring in 1952, was named the tournament's most valuable player and received a Polaroid camera. Arizin led all scorers in the tournament with 63 points and was one of the top rebounders. Dick Knostman of Andrews was second high scorer with 42 points. Chaffee's Stickles was 6th with 30 points.

| Great Lakes (90) |    |    |        |    | Chaffee (84)  |    |    |        |    |
|------------------|----|----|--------|----|---------------|----|----|--------|----|
| FG               | FT | PP | Totals |    | FG            | FT | PP | Totals |    |
| McNulty, f       | 10 | 3  | 3      | 23 | Spitz, f      | 4  | 1  | 2      | 11 |
| Fromme, f        | 6  | 4  | 1      | 17 | Stickles, f   | 10 | 2  | 2      | 22 |
| Knox, f          | 3  | 3  | 2      | 11 | Maze, c       | 2  | 3  | 3      | 7  |
| Monson, c        | 3  | 6  | 3      | 21 | Doehrmann, c  | 0  | 0  | 1      | 1  |
| Dwyer, f         | 5  | 1  | 2      | 12 | M'Gonigley, c | 3  | 2  | 2      | 8  |
| Prentiss, f      | 0  | 0  | 0      | 0  | Buck, f       | 2  | 2  | 2      | 6  |
| Schnell, f       | 0  | 0  | 0      | 0  | Moore, c      | 7  | 3  | 2      | 17 |
| Stevens, f       | 1  | 4  | 0      | 6  | Luttrell, f   | 1  | 0  | 1      | 2  |
|                  |    |    |        |    | Womack, f     | 6  | 2  | 0      | 14 |
|                  |    |    |        |    | Shakelford, f | 2  | 1  | 0      | 5  |

| Totals      | 34 | 22 | 14 | 70 | Totals  | 34 | 16 | 21 | 71 |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|---------|----|----|----|----|
| Great Lakes | 18 | 23 | 21 | 62 | Chaffee | 22 | 17 | 21 | 60 |

| Andrews (91) |    |    |        |    | Quantico (77) |    |    |        |    |
|--------------|----|----|--------|----|---------------|----|----|--------|----|
| FG           | FT | PP | Totals |    | FG            | FT | PP | Totals |    |
| Stauffer, f  | 2  | 2  | 4      | 10 | Mooney, f     | 6  | 3  | 3      | 15 |
| Sonnenb's, f | 0  | 1  | 4      | 1  | Silk, f       | 3  | 2  | 0      | 6  |
| Enochs, f    | 2  | 0  | 5      | 4  | McDowell, f   | 1  | 0  | 3      | 2  |
| Kenney, f    | 4  | 3  | 1      | 12 | Arizin, c     | 13 | 13 | 2      | 39 |
| Knostman, c  | 7  | 7  | 2      | 26 | Bales, f      | 2  | 0  | 1      | 4  |
| Watson, f    | 5  | 10 | 0      | 20 | Regan, f      | 2  | 0  | 1      | 4  |
| Schl'tman, f | 3  | 4  | 3      | 10 | Maquire, f    | 0  | 0  | 3      | 3  |
| Heineman, f  | 3  | 2  | 3      | 8  |               |    |    |        |    |

| Totals  | 36 | 29 | 23 | 88 | Totals  | 34 | 16 | 25 | 75 |
|---------|----|----|----|----|---------|----|----|----|----|
| Andrews | 24 | 16 | 26 | 66 | Chaffee | 20 | 18 | 23 | 61 |

| Quantico (89) |    |    |        |    | Chaffee (80)  |    |    |        |    |
|---------------|----|----|--------|----|---------------|----|----|--------|----|
| FG            | FT | PP | Totals |    | FG            | FT | PP | Totals |    |
| Mooney, f     | 2  | 3  | 2      | 7  | Stickles, f   | 4  | 0  | 3      | 8  |
| Silk, f       | 7  | 2  | 5      | 14 | Womack, f     | 5  | 3  | 3      | 13 |
| McDowell, f   | 0  | 0  | 2      | 2  | Stauffer, f   | 1  | 1  | 1      | 3  |
| Arizin, c     | 9  | 6  | 3      | 28 | Spitz, f      | 1  | 3  | 1      | 5  |
| Bisell, f     | 2  | 5  | 3      | 9  | Maze, c       | 8  | 3  | 3      | 19 |
| Regan, f      | 11 | 7  | 4      | 32 | M'Gonigley, c | 2  | 2  | 2      | 6  |
| Bales, f      | 0  | 1  | 1      | 1  | Buck, f       | 2  | 2  | 2      | 6  |
| Maquire, f    | 0  | 0  | 2      | 2  | Moore, c      | 2  | 7  | 2      | 11 |
| MacAfee, f    | 1  | 0  | 3      | 2  | Luttrell, f   | 2  | 2  | 0      | 4  |
|               |    |    |        |    | Shakelford, f | 1  | 1  | 1      | 3  |

| Totals   | 32 | 25 | 24 | 81 | Totals  | 36 | 28 | 25 | 89 |
|----------|----|----|----|----|---------|----|----|----|----|
| Quantico | 24 | 21 | 24 | 69 | Andrews | 15 | 27 | 15 | 57 |

| Andrews (91) |    |    |        |    | Great Lakes (66) |    |    |        |    |
|--------------|----|----|--------|----|------------------|----|----|--------|----|
| FG           | FT | PP | Totals |    | FG               | FT | PP | Totals |    |
| Sonnenb's, f | 3  | 2  | 0      | 5  | McNulty, f       | 5  | 3  | 4      | 17 |
| Stauffer, f  | 1  | 0  | 3      | 4  | Fromme, f        | 5  | 3  | 3      | 13 |
| Kenney, f    | 1  | 0  | 2      | 3  | Knox, f          | 2  | 3  | 0      | 7  |
| Knostman, c  | 9  | 3  | 2      | 24 | Tucker, f        | 0  | 0  | 0      | 0  |
| Enochs, c    | 7  | 2  | 1      | 20 | Monson, c        | 2  | 1  | 3      | 5  |
| Watson, f    | 5  | 1  | 2      | 12 | Hunt, c          | 1  | 0  | 1      | 2  |
| Schl'tman, f | 3  | 3  | 3      | 9  | Schl'tman, f     | 3  | 1  | 0      | 7  |
| Heineman, f  | 2  | 0  | 0      | 4  | Prentiss, f      | 3  | 1  | 0      | 6  |
| Newman, f    | 3  | 0  | 1      | 7  | Stevens, f       | 0  | 1  | 1      | 1  |
|              |    |    |        |    | Schnell, f       | 0  | 1  | 1      | 1  |

| Totals      | 40 | 11 | 17 | 68 | Totals      | 36 | 18 | 14 | 68 |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Great Lakes | 11 | 17 | 21 | 49 | Andrews AFB | 15 | 21 | 25 | 61 |



## Giambra Decided To Become A Fighter At Age Of 12

PORT KNOX, Ky. — Twelve-year-old boys usually have lots of ideas as to what they want to be when they grow up. Some want to be jet pilots, baseball players or explorers. Others prefer to be firemen, rodeo riders or movie stars. Pvt. Bill (Joey) Giambra of Co. A, 54th AFA Bn., 3d Armored Division, wanted to be a singer, but circumstances soon turned his attention to an entirely different vocation.

It all started when Bill was a 12-year-old shoeshine boy, living on the East Side, Buffalo, N. Y. His father had died ten years before, and he was living with his mother and thirteen brothers and sisters. Money was at a premium, even the little bit he was making as a shoeshine boy.

But Bill never got home with the money. He would work all day, earn a pocketful of change, and everyday, on the way home, he would get jumped by a gang of older boys who would smash his shoeshine kit, take the money, and give him a bloody nose. So Bill decided that he wanted to learn to fight.

WHEN HE entered a local gym and told the man in charge that he wanted to be a fighter, they laughed at him. As Bill says, "I had long hair, looked like a girl, and couldn't even lift 20 pounds."

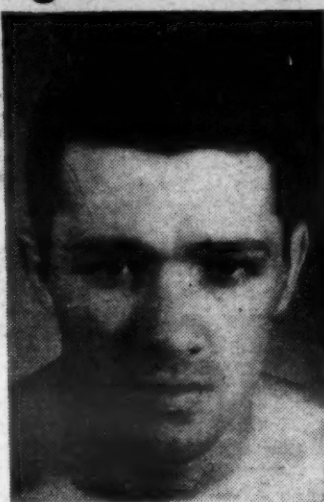
They told him to go home and grow up if he wanted to be a fighter. And that's what he did.

For the next four years, Bill lifted weights, led a regular life, and developed his scant 120 pounds. Right after he turned 16, he went back to the same gym, and again said, "I want to be a fighter." This time they didn't laugh at him.

BILL STARTED working out at the gym, and that year, 1947, won the featherweight title, novice division, in the Buffalo Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.

The following year he was prevented from going to the Eastern finals only because he couldn't meet the weight limit. The boy whom he had beaten took his place and went on to win the lightweight crown.

Bill's success had not gone unnoticed. Michael Scanlan, a veteran manager who had handled good fighters for nearly 30 years, saw possibilities in the young Buffalo slugger. He talked to Bill and



JOEY GIAMBRA

convinced him that he could be right up at the top if he wanted to work, and Bill jumped at the chance.

His first professional bout was on June 28, 1949, in Fort Huron, Ontario, and he knocked his opponent out in the second round. The winnings looked awfully good to the Giambra family.

SINCE THAT time, Bill has had 41 pro fights, winning 39 and losing two. Twenty-six of his wins have been by knockouts. When he entered the service, he was the fifth rated middleweight in the country, according to Ring Magazine. His most recent fight was with Italo Scottichini last Feb. 12. Bill won by a decision.

According to Bill, several fights stand out in his memory. The bout which started him on the way to the top was in October, 1942, against George Giardello, recent winner over Willie Troy. Bill lost that fight on a split decision, but everyone except the judges—newspapermen, radio announcers, television announcers—had given him a clean-cut decision, six rounds to four.

There was such a ruckus raised he was given a return match the following month, and this time Bill won on a unanimous verdict.

It was an up-hill fight inasmuch as he was tagged with a right uppercut in the second round which split open his lower lip right up the middle. The cut required 14 stitches after the fight. Bill had his opponent out on his feet in the eighth round, but he was choking on his own blood, and couldn't rally the strength to put him away.

THE OTHER FIGHT he remembers best was against Bobby Dykes in Miami last January. Bill lost that one on a decision. Bill feels that he should have beaten Dykes, but wasn't in the right frame of mind for such an im-

## WALTER NAMED COACH

# Brooke Track Team Looks Strong

PORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Second Lieutenant John P. Walter, captain of Michigan State's track team last year, has been named coach of the Brooke Army Medical Center squad.

The Brooke track team, led by PFC Henry Cryer, All-Service half-mile champion last year, and SFC Alex Litman, Fourth Army 100 and 220-yard dash champion, began daily practice sessions last week.

Lt. Walter is one of four men whose arrival here last month is expected to strengthen the Brooke squad, which finished second in 1953 Fourth Army competition.

Other track standouts who came to Medical Training Center from Camp Pickett, Va., are Cryer, PFC Benjamin G. Witherspoon, All-Army hop-step-and-jump titleholder, and PFC Roger Herrett, who set Second Army's high jump record of six feet, five inches.

Walter, a physical education major at Michigan State, ran on the Spartans' 1952 cross-country squad which won the Western Conference, NCAA, and IC4A meets. He finished second last year in the Big Ten mile, covering the distance in 4:14.

Brooke runners already are pointing for the 1954 Fourth Army meet on June 11 and 12 at Fort Sill, Okla. The host team will be defending champion.

In addition to the former Pick-

portant fight, Bill, 22 years old at the time, had been plagued for several months by the great number of letters, many of them from his hometown of Buffalo, demanding to know why he wasn't in the service. Though undoubtedly meaning well, they had failed to consider the fact that he had been in the Naval Reserve for five years and was practically the sole support for his mother and eight living brothers and sisters. He was hurt and mad, and as he put it, "I didn't fight my kind of fight."

NOW IN his third week of Basic Combat Training, Bill is still planning for the future. He became engaged to a girl in Buffalo just prior to entering the service, and proudly says, "I'm Italian, she's Italian, and we're going to get married and raise a family of thoroughbreds."

ett stars, BAMC will probably rely on Litman, who won the 100 in 9.9 last year; Cpl. Richard Smith, who finished second to Litman in both the 100 and 220 and ran with him on the winning 440 and 880 relays; Pvt. Paul F. Zickes, Pvt. Ralph O. Bonham, Pvt. Montary Quidley, PFC Paul D. Catalano, PFC. Ben-

ton C. Bumgartner, Pvt. Leonard Muse, Cpl. Christopher Shaw (defending Fourth Army discus champion), Pvt. Thomas Mahin, Pvt. Frank Siskovich, Pvt. Stanley Sidorosky, Pvt. Thomas W. Drake, Pvt. Albert Fielder, Pvt. Mahatma Archer, Pvt. William T. Clark and Pvt. Robert T. Bechtel.

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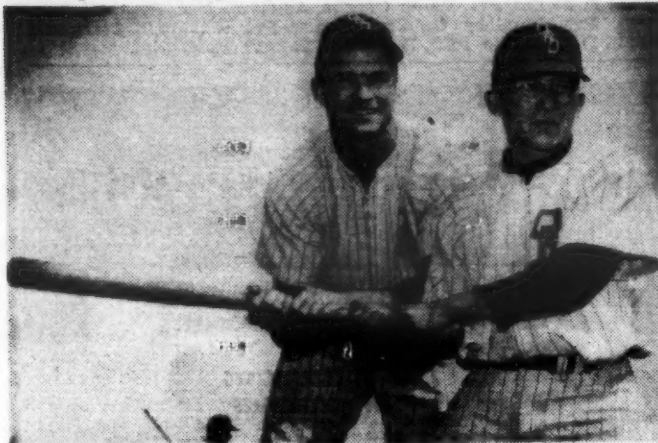
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## 82d Airborne Fighters Win Five Third Army Mitt Titles

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 82d Airborne Division, representing Fort Bragg, blasted its way to a one-sided team championship in the Third Army boxing tournament held here last week.

### Heavy Artillery



**BILL PINCKART**, left, Fort Ord, Calif., left fielder, gives a helping hand to 5' 4" Fibber Hirayama, Ord right fielder, and no wonder. The bat weighs 25 pounds, the far end consisting of three inches of lead. The practice bat, invented by Pinckart to strengthen his wrists and forearm, is swung by the entire Ord team 15-20 times a day.

## Carl Powis Again Pacing Fort McPherson Hitters

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — "A good major league prospect" is the label being hung on PFC Carl Powis, center-fielder for the McPherson baseball team this season.

Powis, property of the Baltimore Orioles, is leading the team in hitting with a .415 mark for 11

games. He also paces the club in RBIs and triples.

Powis led the Georgia Army nine in hitting last year with a .410 mark for more than 100 games. He also led the team in all slugging departments.

A right-hander all the way, Powis has four years of minor league experience behind him. In his four years of pro ball, he hit below .300 only once. Just before his Army induction, Powis had moved up to Toronto in the Triple A International League.

Powis is a good hit-and-run man since he has the ability to hit behind the runner and also has a fine throwing arm and exceptional speed on the bases. He is scheduled to be released from service this September.

Powis starred in several sports at Murray State Teachers College, Ky.

Bragg came up with five champions, one runner-up and three semi-finalists, good for a total of 31 points, ten more than second place Fort Benning, Ga.

Fort Jackson, S. C., took third place followed by Fort Campbell, Ky.; Camp Rucker, Ala.; Camp Stewart, Ga.; Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; and Camp Gordon, Ga.; in that order.

Two 1953 champions repeated, welterweight Willie Thrash and middleweight Roscoe Elliot. Both are from Fort Bragg and both had to come from behind to win decisions.

A third-round rally gave Thrash the nod over Camp Rucker's Al Coleman and a similar rally by Elliot gave him the decision over Charles Craig, also of Rucker.

Other results in the finals:

Flyweight: Bill Stewart, Bragg, decision over Felix Quintero, Rucker.

Bantamweight: Willie Macon, Bragg, decision over David Melton, Campbell.

Featherweight: Richard Woodley, Benning, decision over Edward Cole, Jackson.

Lightweight: Leon Upshur, Bragg, KO over Allie Harp, Rucker in 2:37 of the second round.

Light-welterweight: Sammy Johnson, Jackson, decision over Herman Hinton, Benning.

Light-middleweight: Ed Crook, Benning, decision over Eugene Walden, Bragg.

Light-heavyweight: Ed Jenkins, Campbell, decision over James Boyd, Benning.

Heavyweight: John Johnson, Jackson, KO over Joe Amos, Campbell, in 2:06 of the first round.

## Tiger Catcher Gets Discharge

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Frank "Pig" House, Detroit Tigers catcher who hit 2 for 2 on opening day against Baltimore, received his Army separation papers April 16 at Fort Jackson where he spent most of his Army time.

House took up his job as Detroit catcher this spring where he left it after the 1951 season. He used accumulated Army leave time to make spring training and the opening day's game.

## Fort McNair Kingpins



**THESE BOWLING CHAMPIONS** were crowned recently at Fort Lesley J. McNair, D. C., following eight months of league play. Kneeling, from left: Pvt. Philip Decker, Cpl. Robert Goll and Cpl. Jack Welton. Standing, from left: Capt. Lacy Hagood, Sgt. James Dyson, SFC Hilary Whelan and Sgt. William Butko.

## Covington, Kite, Heinen Spark Powerful Lee Club

FORT LEE, Va. — Led by the hitting of outfielder John Covington, the Fort Lee Travellers have served notice that they're out to retain their Second Army baseball championship. Lee has lost but once in 11 decisions.

Covington, who hit .279 last season with Evansville (Three-I League) and was a member of Roy Campanella's All-Stars, is pounding the ball at a .372 clip and tops the RBI column.

Vanquished in the win streak were Jacksonville NAS (2), Fort Jackson, the University of Richmond (2), Harvard University and North Carolina State.

Topping the hurlers is Jim Kite, a product of Fort Union Military Academy (Va.), who boasts a 3-0 mark. In his last 10 innings on the mound, the curve-balling southpaw has whiffed 18 batsmen. Scouts from the Indians and White Sox are keeping close tabs on him.

**JACK HEINEN** (Louisville) is the only pitcher to go the distance, having done it twice, against Jackson and Harvard. He went six innings at McPherson, giving up three runs as Lee dropped its only game, 6-0. However, hurling for the Georgia installation was Vinegar Bend Mizell, who collected 13 wins for the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Bunt Only Safety Off Bill Nishita

HONOLULU, T. H. — Pvt. Bill Nishita, former University of California and Tokyo Giant hurler, twirled a one-hitter for the Musketeers of USARPAC to beat Coast Guard, 6-0, in the local Armed Forces League.

Nishita, a right-hander, held the Bears hitless until the eighth inning when Stanley Lev (CG) laid down a bunt and beat it out for the only hit of the game. Only three Coast Guard batters reached base, one on an error, one on a walk and Lev on his bunt. Nishita fanned 10.

Through the first five games of the league schedule catcher Johnnie Peiler and Second Baseman Sandy Bunda hit a resounding .429 to lead the Musketeers. The Army club, although batting at a .339 clip in its first five games, wound up with a 2-3 record.

## Bowling Champions

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Lt. Col. Logan R. Rappe, CO of 4071st SU, and Maj. Eugene Armstrong, post food advisor, were doubles champions recently in the Fort Smith city bowling tourney. The winners compiled a 1304 total, 27 pins ahead of the second-place scorers who received a 1277. Col. Rappe also achieved the highest individual game score with a 257.

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## 'Pork Chop' Earth Sent To CCNY

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A part of American military history span two continents when a small package of Korean earth arrives in New York City.

The earth, taken from the site of the bitter July battle for Pork Chop Hill in 1953, was sent recently by the 7th Div. to City College of New York, where it will be placed in a time cylinder along with other momentos of American

history, including those from Plymouth Rock, Gettysburg, San Juan Hill, and Normandy.

A request for the memento was sent by Howard A. Kieval, executive secretary of City College Alumni Association. In a letter to Ellis O. Briggs, American ambassador to Korea.

"We are in the midst of preparing a cylinder of momentos to be placed in a Remembrance Rock

here at City College," Kieval explained in his letter, "and desire a small package of earth from one of the battle areas in Korea."

Appropriately enough, a City College alumni now serving with the 7th Div. was chosen to dig up the earth. First Lt. Lawrence Manos, a 1950 graduate of CCNY, went to the battle site and obtained the token.

### Modern Army

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A unique touch was added to formal guard mount at the 27th Wolfhound Reg. recently. As the Officer of the Day inspected the ranks, the 25th Div. Band sounded out with the popular dance tune "April in Portugal."

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**250 DIFFERENT U. S. stamps**, \$2.00. Fine packet with Civil War and battleship revenues, includes more than 80 commemoratives. William Waugh, Box 3753, Washington 7, D. C.

**KING JOHN IV Bicolors** The last set issued by Mozambique Company! Six beautiful 1941 bi-colored stamps—set complete, mint Catalogs \$1.12—yours for just a quarter with your approval request. Edgar Bowles, Box 5612, Washington, D. C.

## WATCHES

**"WATCH-HEALING"**. The modern home-study method of watch repairing. Free information. Watchhealing Institute, Box 17715-D, Los Angeles 34, California.



# Specialist Plan OK'd; Date Not Set

(Continued From Page One) NCO-specialist separation would go into effect gave Sept. 1 as the date. However, at that time it appeared that the program would be approved in January.

This estimate took into account that it would take about eight months from the date of approval for insignia and certain other administrative details to be worked out. Adopting this same eight months' lead time, it now appears that the NCO-specialist separation will take place about Jan. 1, 1955.

**PRINCIPAL IMPACT** of the program will be in the grade of corporal (E-4). Most who now hold this rating will become specialists. This includes machine gunners and BAR men, who were at one time to be considered NCOs but who are now being called specialists as originally planned.

In the next higher grade, tank gunners, originally called specialists and then reclassified as NCOs,

have again been designated for specialist ratings.

G-1 figures indicate that only 2 percent of all E-7s will be specialists. Thus the rating of master specialist will go to not more than 1000 men. The other 47,000 master sergeants in the Army will continue to be noncoms.

And among the master specialists, those who wish to retain their NCO status and have held a leadership position in that grade can appeal to a board of officers to retain their NCO stripes. This procedure is permitted all enlisted personnel.

Among sergeants first class, only

8 percent will be specialists first class. This means that out of 79,500 E-6s the Army expects to have next year, only about 6350 will be specialists.

Among E-5s, it is expected that 52,000 will be sergeants, 78,000 specialists second class, a ratio of two to three.

In grade E-4, the specialists will make up 98 percent of the group. There will be about 4500 corporals and about 227,500 specialists third class in the Army.

All the above figures refer to the Army as of June 30, 1955.

**REASONS** for the eight-month

lead time in getting the program going are two. About to be approved is a complete revision of the Army MOS structure for enlisted personnel. Both the NCO-specialist program and the MOS program will require republishing all T/O&E tables.

The NCO-specialist program cannot go into effect until T/O&Es are published showing which are the leadership positions.

Therefore, the program is being held up pending approval of the MOS revision program and the publishing and distribution of revised T/O&Es.

## Artillery

(Continued From Page One) placed much more quickly than conventional heavy artillery.

Since it is a free-flight rocket, it has not the complexity of a guided missile. This simplicity makes training simpler. Normal crew training and fire control methods are used.

The rocket weight several tons, comes in three sections—the forward section containing the warhead, the center where the rocket motor and propellant are housed and a rear fin assembly. The rocket is put completely together near the firing site.

One high explosive round from Honest John is the equivalent of several hundred rounds of artillery.

## 49 Named For Higher Star Rank

WASHINGTON. — The Senate was asked by the White House on April 19 to confirm the nominations of 22 brigadier generals to temporary grade of major general and 27 colonels to temporary grade of brigadier general.

All but eight of those nominated for temporary two-star rank are permanent brigadier generals. The eight permanent colonels are the eight junior nominees on the list. All are line officers except for Brig. Gen. Alvin L. Gorby, MC. All are Regulars.

Of the 27 nominated for their first star, 25 are permanent colonels. Col. Philip F. Lindeman, executive for Reserve and ROTC affairs, is the only non-Regular on the list. The two junior officers on the list are permanent lieutenant colonels.

Here are the names of the nominees:

**TO BE MAJOR GENERAL**  
Claude H. Chorpene, Rex Van Den Corput, Jr., Alvin L. Gorby, MC; Eugene McGinley, Edward J. McGraw, James M. Lewis, William E. Waters, Numa A. Watson, James R. Pierce, Oliver P. Newman, Harry McK. Roper, Elwyn D. Post, John M. Williams, Lawrence R. Dewey, Bertram F. Hayford, Robert Hewitt, Nathaniel A. Burnell 2d, Robert P. Hollis, Earl S. Gruber, Ira K. Evans, William P. Ennis, Jr., Harry P. Storke.

**TO BE BRIGADIER GENERAL**  
Earl W. Heathcote, William H. Nutter, Ernest V. Holmes, Ernest A. Barlow, William H. Wood, Edwin L. Johnson, John F. Bird, George P. Lynch, William W. O'Connor, Elmer F. Hardenbergh, William C. Baker, Jr., Clerin R. Smith, Lewis S. Grilling, Samuel P. Collins, Robert C. Aloe, Paul A. Disney, Webster Anderson, Clarence J. Hauck, Jr., JAGC; Robert G. Butler, Henry R. McKenzie, Hugh Mackintosh, Nelson M. Lynde, Jr., Charles E. Beauchamp, Philip F. Lindeman, Francis T. Pachler, Cyrus A. Dolph, 3d; Frank W. Moorman.

## Rank Boards

(Continued From Page One) which is the latest a person can hold and still come within the zone of consideration, are as follows:

To lieutenant colonel, WAC (best qualified selection), D/R 30 Sept 49.

**TO MAJOR**  
Army List, D/R 28 Feb 50.  
JAGC List, D/R 28 Feb 50.  
Chaplains' List, D/R 31 Dec 48.  
MC List, D/R 31 July 50.  
DC List, D/R 28 Feb 50.  
VC List, D/R 28 Feb 50.  
MSC List, D/R 30 June 48.  
ANC List (Best Qualified Selection), D/R 8 Feb 43.

**TO CAPTAIN**  
Army List, D/R 31 Aug 51.  
JAGC List, D/R 31 Aug 51.  
Chaplains' List, D/R 31 Aug 51.  
DC List, D/R 31 Aug 51.  
MSC List, 31 Mar 51.  
ANC List, 31 Aug 50.  
WMSC List, 31 Jan 52.

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Designed by Dr. H. F. Olson, world-renowned acoustical expert of the David Sarnoff Research Center, this revolutionary curvilinear speaker increases tonal range close to 100%. You hear music you never dreamed was on your records... music so brilliant and real, it's like an actual performance. Hear RCA Victor High Fidelity for yourself—once you do, you'll never be satisfied with anything less.

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Features a unique curvilinear cone and special voice coil assembly. Patterned after the famous "Olson-design" professional speaker—long the standard of quality in costly broadcast studio installations.